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Charlevoix County Herald.

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You Must Re-Register To Vote In November

IF YOU ARE A RESIDENT ON ANY PRECINCT IN CHARLEVOIX - ANTRIM COUNTIES. THIS MEANS YOU.

Only five more days — this Friday, Saturday, next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday — remain for a lot of citizens in East Jordan and the surrounding townships to re-register. Unless you do so you CANNOT VOTE at the November election.

Many persons have the mistaken notion that as they voted in the spring and primary elections, they could vote at the November election. That is a mistake.

This is a general re-registration, and, if in doubts, be sure and see your local registration official.

In East Jordan there are several hundred citizens who have failed to re-register. Every one of these citizens will not be able to vote if they fail to register.

Do not wait until November and then find YOU CANNOT VOTE.

Senator Vanderberg Says:

In a message from Paris, Senator Vandesberg expressed his grave concern over the low percentage of re-registrations in some sections of Michigan.

"I am afraid that many people do not understand that they will lose their right to vote in November if they do not register," the Senator said. "They will disfranchise themselves. One of the things we are struggling for over here in post-war Europe is to get FREE BALLOTS into the hands of FREE ELECTORS. Upon our success in this regard may well depend the fate of several European countries. In our own democracy it is no less true that the fate of the nation depends upon FREE BALLOTS in the hands of FREE ELECTORS. But they are of no use unless the ELECTORS do their part.

"It would be tragic if our good people at home were to ignore this priceless privilege which we are fighting to make available to free men abroad. I am sure every American values his ballot as he does his life.

"I earnestly urge that every possible effort be made to acquaint all our Michigan voters, regardless of Party, with this new re-registration requirement so that no citizen will be unaware of the fact that unless he re-registers at once he will be as ballotless on November 5th as if he lived in one of these enslaved European minorities."

Supt. Wade Heads M. E. Association

INTERESTING CONFERENCES HELD AT PETOSKEY LAST WEEK END

At the close of the annual Region 5 Conference of the Michigan Education Association, held in Petoskey, Oct. 3 and 4, Supt. E. E. Wade was elected chairman for the ensuing year. W. W. Colby, Lincoln school principal of Alpena was elected first vice chairman; Russell Tyndall of Lake City was named second vice-chairman and Mrs. Beryl Abbott of Frankfort, Benzie County school commissioner, was elected secretary.

Among the outstanding speakers were Robert Kazmayer, author and world traveler; Dr. Eugene B. Elliot, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Lee B. Dunham, president of the MEA; Clarence Sorenson, geographic and foreign correspondent and Major Hamilton Long, author and soldier.

More than 1500 from the sixteen northern counties of Michigan attended the two day session.

W.C.T.U. Held Annual District Convention Here

The annual District WCTU Convention met in East Jordan, Thursday, Oct. 3, at the Presbyterian church, with a good attendance.

An interesting and helpful program was enjoyed. Mrs. Dora Whitney, State President, of Benton Harbor (a lawyer) gave two interesting and inspirational addresses, the one in the evening being on "Juvenile Delinquency", a subject which she ably handled. Mrs. Todd, State Treasurer, of Pontiac, also attended.

Officers elected for the ensuing year were:—

Honorary Pres. — Mrs. Gorham, Central Lake.

President — Mrs. Bessie Leishmer, Petoskey.

Vice President — Mrs. Gladys Funk, Charlevoix.

Recording Secretary — Mrs. Williams, Mancelona.

Corresponding Secretary — Miss Agnes Porter, East Jordan.

Treasurer — Mrs. Wright.

Rev. Jacobs to Speak

Rev. Henry C. Jacobs, Educational Supt. of the Michigan Temperance Foundation will speak on "The Christian and the Alcohol Problem" at the East Jordan Methodist church this coming Sunday morning.

Mr. Jacobs is regularly visiting our public schools with a joint moving picture and forum discussion program.

South Arm Farm Bureau

South Arm Farm Bureau met at the home of Delbert Ingalls for its annual election of officers, and the following members were elected:—

Chairman — Mabel Secord.

Vice Chairman — Henry Von-Soosten.

Discussion Leader — William Boss.

Secretary —Mrs. Delbert Ingalls.

Recreation and Song Leaders — Mr. and Mrs. George Klooster.

Member of Assocated Women — Mrs. George Nelson.

Hospital Service Chairman — Mrs. George Klooster.

The three amendments to be voted on at the November election were discusses and No. 1, the Airport amendment was favored by the group. It must be adopted if Michigan is to receive $1,096,000 in federal funds and is to be permitted to match this money with $1,000,000 in state cash for badly needed public airport expanson and improvements.

Amendment No. 2 was voted against by all present, as the result of this amendment would be to appropriate for schools and local units of government approximately 76 per cent of the total sales tax revenues, leaving only 24 per cent to be used for the many other normal functions of government.

Amendment No. 3 or the Veterans Bonus was voted against because as yet no suggestions have been made by which the bonus could be financed without the veterans themselves having to help pay it.

A special open Farm Bureau meeting will be held at George Kloosters, East Jordan, Wednesday evening, Oct. 23, at 8:00 p. m., to acquaint the public with these amendments. Other groups are invited to participate. Pot-luck lunch of sandwiches, cookies and coffee.

Bowling

Merchants League	Won	Lost
Auto Owners	16	4
Clark's	14	6
St. Joseph	13	7
State Bank	13	7
Cal's Tavern	12	8
Bader's Standard	11	9
Recreation	10	10
Canning Co.	9	11
Norm's Tavern	7	13
Sinclair Sales	6	14
Ellsworth Electric	5	13
Post Office	4	12

Auto Owners take over first place by beating Clark's 3 out of 4 points. Bill Halsted shooting 216 in 595, the high series for the night. Don Clark was high for the losers with the high single game for the night, 218.

Cal's Tavern went into high gear and bowled high series of 2791 while beating St. Joseph 3 out of 4. St. Joseph winning one game by a single pin.

State Bank and Bader's Standard won all four points from Norm's and Post Office while the Canning Co. and Recreation won three points each from Sinclair Sales and Ellsworth, Mocherman having second high series for the night, 583 on games of 206, 198, 179.

Ladies League	Won	Lost
State Bank	14	6
Cal's Tavern	13	5
Recreation	13	5
St. Joseph	8	12
Creamery	6	14
Andy's Duck Inn	6	14

Bowers — Steuker

Florence Bowers and Franklin Stucker were united in marriage Wednesday evening, Oct. 2nd, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilkins. Rev. H. G. Moore performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a dark green wool suit, her corsage was of white and maize carnations.

Edna Wilkins, who attended the bride, was dressed in a street length rust colored dress and wore a corsage of yellow mums. Harold Donner attended the groom as best man.

Following the ceremony a receptiton was held at the American Legion Hall.

The bride is employed in the local telephone office and the groom operates the Sinclair gas station on the west side at the intersection of M-32 and M-66.

Those from out-of-town to attend the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stucker, Merkley, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shepard and daughter, Ruth, Midland.

L. A. Hoyt's to Observe 61st Wedding Anniversary This Saturday, Oct. 12

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt will observe their 61st Wedding Anniversary, Saturday, Oct. 12 at their home here.

Coming for the occasion will be their daughters, Miss June Hoyt of Royal Oak, Mrs. George Russell (Emma Lou) of Detroit. They will be accompanied by Mrs. J. F. Kilmer of Detroit and Miss Frances Splane of Royal Oak.

Joseph Morrison Services Held Monday

Funeral services were held Monday at the Watson Funeral Home for Joseph Morrison, was passed away at Charlevoix hospital, Friday, Oct. 4, after a year's illness.

He was born in South Arm Township and when a small child moved to a farm near Advance where he lived until three years ago.

His wife, the former Minnie Schroeder, preceded him in death, December 20, 1943 at Ypsilanti hospital.

He is survived by one son, Thomas Marian, two brothers, James of Olympia, Wash., and Winfield of Torrence, Cal. One aunt, Mrs. Mattie Jones, Long Beach, Cal., and several neices and nephews.

Burial was in Chambers Cemetery, Bangor, Mich.

State Accounts For Tax Spent

ADVERTISEMENT BY STATE GOVERNMENT REPORTS TO TAXPAYERS ON YEAR'S FINANCING

In this issue of the Charlevoix County Herald appears an unusual advertisement.

Headed "An Accounting to Taxpayers", the paid message is from the State of Michigan through John D. Morrison, state auditor general. It is a handy report to Michigan taxpayers of revenues received and expenditures made by the State of Michigan taxpayers of revenues received and expenditures made by the State of Michigan during the past fiscal year ending June 30, 1946.

Mr. Morrison, who incidentally is not running for re-election, chose newspapers as the most effective and economical way to inform taxpayers about the state's financial operations and the current surplus.

The official report shows total receipts of $304,118,039.36 and total expenditures of $286,499,092.39, leaving a year's surplus of $17,618,946.97. As the state began the year with a surplus of $5,219,753.68, the unrestricted surplus in the treasury on June 30 that was available for legislative appropriation was $21,532,356.01.

The above surplus does not include funds restricted by the legislature for future definite needs, such as the veterans' trust fund and others, and hence not available for legislative appropriation.

STREAMLINED MOTHERS OF STREAMLINED BABIES

Mothers and mothers-to-be can share the same formula for health & beauty used by Hollywood stars—mothers and their young. See The American Weekly with this Sunday's (October 13) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, for natural color pictures introducing a new series of highly interesting, informative articles. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.

Woman's Dept. of L. D. S. Church Hold Candlelight Services

Sunday evening, Sept. 29, the Latter Day Saints Woman's Department held a candlelight service, that was a floral installation of their incoming officers. Mrs. Helen Fritz of Boyne City was the installing officer.

Mrs. Thelma McKinnon was the leader with Mrs. Vera Olson as assistant and Mrs. Julia Gunther as secretary and treasurer.

The committee heads and other officers who had been chosen were installed at the same time.

Jordanites Hang Up Gooseggs

DEFEAT GAYLORD 21-0 AND HARBOR 6-0. LOCAL ATTENDANCE GOOD

EAST JORDAN 21 — GAYLORD 0

In a fast moving game on September 27th, the East Jordan eleven defeated the Gaylord eleven by the score 21-0. Showing a remarkable increase in their blocking, the boys put up a much better show than they did in their game with Mancelona.

Kicking off in the first quarter, and gaining yardage by end runs, the Jordanites made their first touchdown; Lord taking it over and Ayres making the extra point.

In the last half of the first quarter East Jordan recovered the ball in a fumble and Sinclair took it over for the second touchdown of the game. Ayres again made the extra point by a line drive.

Little action was seen in the second quarter with both teams holding their own. In the first of the third quarter Hill intercepted the ball from Gaylord and in the next play Ayres made a 35 yard end run. Weisler at Sinclair completed the touchdown, Sinclair taking it over; and Ayres making the extra point.

No scoring was done in the fourth quarter although the boys never once let up on their blocking and passing. The game ended with East Jordan victorious 21 - 0.

HARBOR 0 — JORDANITES 6

In an exciting and fast game last Wednesday the local boys again showed their ability as football players when they defeated the Harbor Springs football team by the score 6 - 0.

Both teams held their own in the first quarter and a gain by one team was soon offset when the other team would gain. Harbor's interference was strong however and not much yardage was gained.

Again in the second quarter the two teams battled back and forth and nothing was gained.

Action started in the third quarter when several passes and a long kick by Penfold gave the Jordan boys extra yards. Making their way down the field, the boys got to Harbor's 20-yd. line. A long pass from Ayres to Nemecek ended in a touchdown for East Jordan, the only score made in the game. No extra point was scored.

Although no scoring was done in the fourth quarter, both teams played hard and fast. Harbor gave the Jordanites plenty of interference, while the local boys did a fine job of passing. The game ended with East Jordan again victorious by the score 6 - 0.

One of the bright spots of the game was the High School Band decked out in their new uniforms. They made a fine appearance at the beginning of the game and at the half.

Also noticeable was the large crowds to be seen at this game. That's the kind of support the boys need so let's keep it up. This Friday the team plays at Pellston and on October 18th the Jordan team will face Charlevoix on our own field. Let's have a good crowd out at both of these games and give the team the support they need.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hudkins Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hudkins celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary, Monday, Sept. 30, with a family dinner.

Among those present were:— Mr. and Mrs. C. Hudkins, Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Birkenkamp and Miss Bea Birkenkamp, Toledo, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hudkins and son, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Knudson and family, Boyd and Mabel Hudkins, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hott and Melvin Hudkins, East Jordan. A daughter, Mrs. Clare Case of Toledo, Ohio, was unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudkins were married Sept. 30, 1896, at Kewanna, Ind., and moved to East Jordan in 1900. In 1910 they moved to the farm where they now live.

Community Fund Drive -- USO

OCTOBER 12th to 25th INCLUSIVE

★ ★ ★

Boy and Girl Scouts are joining this year in asking for funds for their work this coming year. The amount to be raised in East Jordan and the surrounding farm community is $1,200.00. You may contribute your share by bringing it into the State Bank of East Jordan.

The Scouts have been active here for years, and membership is open to any boy or girl from ten years up, beginning as Cub Scouts. The Scenic Trails Council supervises and directs the work in the Grand Traverse area, from Manistee north to the Straits, and including Otsego and Kalkaska Counties.

Our support of the National USO Fund Drive is the tangible evidence of our continued interest in our youth, who are still in the armed forces, at home and abroad. Their support is possibly even more necessary now than during the time they were actually fighting our battles for us. This support will show them that they are not forgotten, though they may be far from home.

Give liberally and promptly.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY COMMITTEE.
Robert Bridge, Chairman.
Gregory Boswell, Treasurer.

Will Speak on the Needs of Europe

Dr. Maxwell Adams, of Philadelphia, will speak next Monday evening, October 14, is the Presbyterian Church, at 8 o'clock on conditions as he has been them in Europe.

Dr. Adams was sent to Europe by the Presbyterian denomination to study conditions there as caused by the war. This was done so that he might report the conditions he found there and report them to the churches of this country. The Presbyterian denomination, along with others, is raising money to assist in restoring the means of religious worship to the war-scarred countries. The address of Dr. Adams will be interesting and instructive and should strengthen our sympathies for those living in devestated areas.

Charlevoix Co. Farm Bureau to Hold Annual Meeting Oct. 15

The Charlevoix County Farm Bureau will hold its annual meeting Tuesday evening, October 15, in the Central school building at Charlevoix beginning at 8 p. m. Twelve valuable door prizes will be given away. The grand prize will be furnished by Bremmeyr-Bain, Petoskey.

Notice to all Veterans

Mr. J. H. Gilman and Mr. C. Smith will be at the Legion Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 8 p. m. to give a talk on the GI training program which is being sponsored at the Boyne City High School.

South Arm Grange Elects Officers, Tuesday

At the regular meeting Tuesday night, Oct. 8, the South Arm Grange elected officers for the ensuing year. At this meeting they also voted to change the meeting date to Saturday from now on. Next meeting will be held Saturday, October 26.

Officers elected were:—

Master — Hugh Graham.
Overseer — Clarence Lord.
Lecturer — Madeline Graham.
Steward — Delmer Hart.
Asst. Steward — Nolin Dougherty.
Chaplain — Mary Lord.
Treasurer — Archie Murphy.
Secretary — Irene Crawford.
Gatekeeper — Versil Crawford.
Ceres — Alma Hart.
Pomona — Gertrude Graham.
Flora — Alice McClure.
Lady Asst. Steward — Delores Dougherty.
New Member Executive Committee— Henry Dougherty.

Past Presidents of Meguzee Ass'n Entertained Here

Twenty-five past Presidents of the Meguzee Association were entertained at the home of Mrs. G. W. Bechtold, Mrs. William Shepard assisting, Sept. 26.

A luncheon was served the guests by the past Matrons of March Chapter, No. 275, O. E. S. Guests were present from Northport, Traverse City, Central Lake, Bellaire, Charlevoix, Boyne City, Petoskey, Harbor Springs and Pellston.

East Jordan and Surrounding Region

Americans of Tomorrow



TOP ROW, Left to Right:— Bradley, 5 mo., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Derenzy, East Jordan. Mary Ellen, 2 yr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Boring, East Jordan. Peter, 6 mo., daughter of Mr. and Ms. Fred Zoulek, East Jordan.

BOTTOM ROW, Left to Right:— Jimmy, 14 mo., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McWatters, East Jordan. Jean, 2 yr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Combest, East Jordan. Jean Louise, 14 mo., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Slough, East Jordan.

Michigan's Oldest Paper

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

No Tax Reduction in Sight as U. S. Uses Funds to Cut Debt; Foreign Relief to Continue

Released by Western Newspaper Union

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



As country seethes with civil strife, servants prepare palace for return of King George II. At left, workmen carry portrait of monarch up staircase to reception room. At right, chambermaid tidies coverlet embroidered with crown on King's bed.

GREECE:
Civil Strife

King George II of Greece faced no happy return to his homeland as open civil war raged in the mountainous northwestern border regions and the Red-dominated Albanian and Yugoslav governments were charged with actively aiding the rebels.

Premier Constantin Tsaldaris bluntly attributed the strife to Russian efforts to tighten their grip on the Near East. Said he: "It is as clear as noon-day that this is . . . for the benefit of those who aim to take advantage of our troubles with a view of securing an outlet to the Aegean sea."

As a last resort, 40,000 British troops ensconsed in Greece were being readied for intervention in the dispute if the government forces failed to check the left-wing uprising. With the country occupying a strategic position near the Dardanelles and Suez canal, Britain and Russia have been waging a bitter diplomatic war for control—the British to protect their lifeline to the East, the Russians to weaken their rivals and to extend their own dominance over the rich area.

NATIONAL DEBT:
Being Cut

With reduction of the huge national debt one of the administration's primary goals, the U. S. can expect no immediate slash in taxes, Secretary of the Treasury Snyder told the American Bankers association meeting in Chicago. It was agreed that the debt should be pared during prosperous times when people are able to pay higher taxes, he asserted.



Secretary Snyder

In the matter of debt reduction, Snyder could present a proud administration record. Between Feb. 28 and Sept. 1, the government had retired 14 billion dollars of its obligations.

Next to debt reduction, Snyder declared the administration's second primary fiscal objective was a balanced budget. With the present level of taxes, the government actually will have a cash surplus of almost three billion dollars for the present fiscal year, but the accrediting of terminal leave bonds and other items payable in the future to the current budget will produce a paper deficit of two billion dollars.

FOREIGN RELIEF:
To Continue

End of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration does not portend termination of American relief to war-ravaged European countries, President Truman told congress in a report on operations of UNRRA for the second quarter of 1946.

Declaring that devastated countries would need further assistance after UNRRA wound up its work early next year, Mr. Truman said that U. S. agencies were formulating plans for continuation of necessary aid. Poland, Byelorussia, the Ukraine and China were singled out as nations especially hit by the war and requiring further help.

UNRRA aid to Poland has been pointed toward redevelopment of the agricultural economy of the country, the President said. Shipments have included 25,000 draft animals, 10,000 dairy cattle, 16,632 tons of seed, 74,918 tons of fertilizer, 5,000 tractors and numerous plows, harrows, binders and hand tools.

MEAT:
Dems Differ

Heightening of the meat crisis found Democratic leaders at odds over the retention of controls, with President Truman calling for continuation of regulations and other party heads favoring a relaxation, if necessary.

Declaring there was a shortage but no famine in meat, Mr. Truman looked to a fall run of grass-fed cattle to relieve the nation-wide scarcity. Attributing the current shortage to heavy livestock marketings during the recent suspension of OPA, the President asserted that removal of controls now would add to difficulties later.

Mr. Truman spoke shortly after the Democratic national executive committee took cognizance of the meat situation and instructed Chairman Hannegan to discuss higher prices, decontrol or other remedial measures with government authorities. The committee's action came close upon Democratic House Leader McCormack's plea for a 60 day suspension of meat control.

Farm Prices

Warning farmers that agricultural prices bear an important relationship to the overall price structure, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson declared that present ceilings appeared adequate for large-scale production and few readjustments are in the offing.

"Increasing food and fiber prices mean increased wage demands and increasing price demands for manufactured goods," Anderson said. "Agricultural prices are basic in inflation trends."

Referring to higher livestock ceilings, Anderson stated that readjustments were made to encourage farmers to feed animals and thus increase the total supply of meat. While marketings in the immediate future may remain low, he said, use of the record supply of feed crops in the coming months will assure adequate numbers of fattened livestock in 1947.

SHIPBUILDERS:
Probe War Profits

Figures, figures and more figures featured the house merchant marine committee's investigation of wartime shipbuilding profits, with these prominent facts emerging after the mathematical smoke had cleared away:

1. Because of applying shipbuilding profits against losses of its Fontana steel mill, Kaiser company showed a deficit of 13 million dollars on its wartime operations. Another Kaiser-controlled company used shipbuilding profits to pay off a 26 million dollar magnesium plant in full.

2. The government's general accounting office's charge that California Shipbuilding corporation had realized a 44 million dollar profit failed to take into account funds recaptured by the U. S. through renegotiation and taxes. After these reductions, the firm showed a five-year profit of $8,782,863.

3. Failure of the accounting office to include renegotiation and taxes resulted in its estimate that New England Shipbuilding corporation had made a 11½ million dollar profit instead of approximately 1½ million.

LABOR:
Defy Injunction

Always jealous of its right to strike to enforce wage and other demands, organized labor presented a united front against a county court's anti-strike injunction against the Independent Association of Employees of Duquesne Light company in Pittsburgh, Pa.

In issuing the injunction, the three-judge court heeded the city solicitor's plea to act in the public interest in preventing a costly power strike. Though the order later was dissolved when the solicitor declared that it had served to force a resumption of bargaining between the disputants, IAE members remained adamant about returning to work as long as it stayed in effect.

Apprehensive of the no-strike and no-picketing features of the injunction, AFL and CIO unions supported the IAE walkout. Labor charged that the court order was in violation of both the state and federal anti-injunction laws and there was no law requiring men to work against their wish.

Truckers Idle

Trucks remained idle in New York City and pickets patroled ferry, bridge and tunnel approaches to prevent admission of motor freight as big operators continued to hold out against AFL teamsters demands.

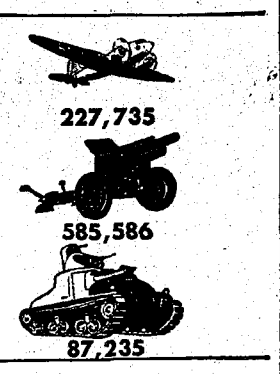
While smaller employers agreed to a proposal to pay the teamsters $71.40 for a 40-hour week instead of the old $64 for a 44-hour week, the big firms held fast to their offer for a $3-a-week raise. They claimed 75 per cent of the trucks remained off the street and 10,000 men were idle.

Five New Jersey teamster locals co-operated with the embattled New York strikers in stopping freight movements into the city. Union stewards sought to tie up freight at starting points while pickets took up stations along strategic entrances into New York to guard against trucks slipping through.

WAR PRODUCTION:
Modern Miracle

Writing in the Infantry Journal, Troyer S. Anderson, historian of the war department, listed the following accomplishments of American industry during World War II in supplying U. S. and Allied armies in the fight against the Axis.

●227,735 airplanes, including 67,538 fighters, 22,491 transports, 30,980 heavy bombers and 16,028 medium bombers.



●585,556 artillery pieces, including 182,278 aircraft cannon, 103,894 mortars, 35,189 light field pieces and 880 heavy field weapons.

●87,235 tanks, including 56,679 medium, 28,765 light and 1,791 heavy.

●39,952,000,000 rounds of small arms ammunition, 283,067,000 rounds of field artillery, mortar and rocket projectiles and 4,560,000 tons of aircraft bombs.

This production record was all the more miraculous inasmuch as U. S. industry virtually started from scratch, U. S. armament prior to 1940 consisting of only 2,966 airplanes, 4,975 artillery pieces, 329 tanks and correspondingly small quantities of other equipment.

RUSSIA:
On the Mend

Binding its wartime wounds, the great Russian bear is on the way to a laborious and painful economic recovery. While outside experts have asserted that it would take many years for the Soviets to get back on their feet, the masters in the Kremlin are exerting every force to speed up recovery.

Effect of the strenuous efforts to restore Russian industry is evident in progress reported in the war-ravaged Donets river basin, important prewar producing center. In the first six months of 1946, overall industrial output averaged 43.8 per cent of the 1940 level, with steel production at 40.4; coal, 44; pig iron, 40.2, and rolled metals, 39.

As the district celebrated the third anniversary of its liberation from the Germans, Communist chieftains boasted that a large percentage of the 1,341 prewar industrial enterprises had been partly rehabilitated.

AIR FORCES:
Economy Minded

More than 62 million dollars have been saved by economy suggestions from army air forces military and civilian personnel since June, 1943.

The program for civilians was started in June, 1943, in an effort to determine methods of accomplishing war department jobs more efficiently and at lower cost. A system of cash awards depending upon the amount of money saved was established to reward those who offered beneficial ideas.

Higher Earnings Deprive Workers of Low-Cost Housing

Not only the demobilized veteran but the demobilized war worker as well is being enmeshed in the critical housing shortage, according to the National Association of Housing officials. The dilemma centers on the need for construction of rental housing to fit families with incomes about but not much above $2,000. The war is over; most of the boys are back—but public rental housing is still deep in the throes of reconversion. Big problem is to find other dwellings for higher wage earners to make room in public housing projects for those at the bottom of the income ladder.

In an attempt to put public housing back on a peacetime basis, housing authorities have ruled that tenants with top family incomes ranging between $1,500 and $2,000 are no longer eligible for continued residence in public housing projects.

Washington Digest

Friendly Russian Element Holds Out Hope for Peace

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"America has no foreign policy"!

That is one of the bromides which has always been popular among critics of government. I don't know on what the remark is based. If we haven't any foreign policy today, then many hundreds of thousands of words have been expended in comment on nothing.



Baukhage

While the recent Byrnes-Wallace controversy was raging I spent many hours trying to find out what our foreign policy toward Russia was supposed to be, and if so, why. I shall report as nearly as I can what I have heard. The report will not be in the formal language of diplomacy, in which, we have been told, words are used to conceal thoughts. I report it, compressed, of course, but as nearly as possible in the phraseology used by gentlemen who ought to know what they are talking about.

We start with the not-too-startling revelation that American negotiations with Russia are complicated and difficult.

They are complicated because it appears the approach must be made along two separate paths, each leading to a separate Russian group.

They are difficult because there are unusual obstacles put in the way of the diplomat, especially our representatives in Moscow; obstacles which, I am assured, must be encountered at close quarters to be appreciated.

The two groups, since neither is homogeneous nor closely identifiable, might better be referred to as two elements. One comprises that great indefinable and inarticulate body, roughly classified as "the Russian people." Americans who have spent some time in Russia and who have enjoyed such contact as is permitted with the Russian people, say they are devoted to their country with a Spartan loyalty, sensitive to its shortcomings, proud of its achievements.

Many in this group, especially those who have met Americans, like us. All want to know more about us. For example, they devour the big, propaganda, picture magazine "Amerika" printed in their language and distributed by our embassy. Formerly we distributed 35,000 copies. Later we were permitted to increase the printing to 50,000 copies. It is estimated that a hundred Russians read each copy of Amerika; it is black-marketed at a high price and read to tatters.

This group admires and respects mechanical know-how, our industries, our technical skills. Officially there has been no propaganda to cry down American achievement in the production fields, but rather exhortations to emulate and surpass us.

Soviet Officials Hate America

The other Russian element which we have to consider and with which we deal directly is composed of the leaders, the party bureaucrats, the secret police. They hate America with an almost incredible hatred. Their attitude is so extreme that it does not seem real; it appears to be prompted by a policy, rather than a normal, human, emotional reaction.

If either of these two elements existed alone it would be simpler to establish a line of procedure. But, my informant points out, each element requires a separate and different approach, since the two contradict each other.

Because the only visible hope for an understanding with Russia depends on the semi-friendly group, nothing must be said or done in our relations with the other (now in power), which would make it seem that we are building a wall against Russia. That impression would alienate any potential sympathy the semi-friendly ones might feel for us.

This dual approach was exemplified by the Byrnes speech calling for the unification of Germany, under a single government, with all four occupying countries acting together as co-directors of the whole. Byrnes made the proposal inclusive. Russia would participate equally with the rest. The intention of the United States was firmly stated. There would be union of British and Americans, presumably the French, and the Russians too, if they consented. If the Russians refused, the United States would go ahead with the plan but it would not slam the door on Russia.

We are to be friendly but we must be firm. That is what makes negotiations so difficult. To convince the "haters" we mean what we say, the United States must state its decisions firmly and emphatically, outline exactly what we will do and will not do; what we will permit Russia to do and not do. Our firmness has to depend on our words. We cannot use force, because we have not the force available to use.

This, however, does not mean we cannot succeed, because I am optimistically assured the Russians are weaker than we are. Although their military forces on the continent of Europe are stronger than those of the Allies, it is believed that the Russians lack the economic, physical or moral strength to engage in a major war and they know that in the long run the rest of the world can develop a greater power.

Politically they have not the influence, either, to risk withdrawal from the United Nations. They know they could not take a sufficient number of other nations out with them and thus, withdrawal would mean ostracism and threats from the rest of the world. This the Russians know as well as we do.

Leave Door Open For Co-Operation

Is there hope? My informants answer yes, but it will be a long haul.

This is why: Russia cannot fight a major war for five or ten years. She might seize all of Europe temporarily, but she realizes she could not hold it, that she would be defeated in the end.

It would take five to ten years for Russia to build a force strong enough to risk a war. Meanwhile, America hopes and believes that if the door of co-operation is left open, and if by example, the haters see that co-operation will benefit Russia, not hurt her, internally and externally, then either the haters will change their policy, or the other friendlier element will force them to do so.

This does not mean there will be a revolution in Russia. The loyalty to the present system or the power to enforce loyalty is too great. But it means that American statesmen feel they can hold back the non-co-operators without risk of war until Russia is convinced that she can benefit more through co-operative methods than by force of arms.

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Mechanical Typewriter Latest Invention

If there had been a word-counting device on my typewriter, I would not be writing this end-piece now. But it is just as well authors haven't adopted these wordometers or they might find their thoughts being regimented.

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BARBS . . . *by Baukhage*

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Some dogs and husbands won't stay home, no matter how well you feed them.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

WALLACE SPEECH MEANT ONLY TO INFLUENCE N. Y. PRIMARY

WASHINGTON, — The inside on the Byrnes Stuttgart speech was that it was made to influence the German elections. The inside on the Wallace New York speech was that it was made to influence the Communists in the New York election. Unhappily the twain met. President Truman, being caught on both sides of the same question, finally had to put Wallace out of his cabinet.

Mr. Wallace has told his audience, assembled under the banner of the National Citizens Political Action committee (which is a CIO political holding company created to get around the law limiting direct labor contributions in political efforts) and the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, that Mr. Truman had "just two days ago read these words" and said they "represented the policy of his administration."

Now Wallace, then cabineteer of commerce for Mr. Truman, was referring probably only to his own words about not being pro-Russian or pro-British, but he let the audience know the President had gone over the speech, and he did not say the President had cut out anything.

TAKE FLOWERS, DUCK BRICKS

This was a blunder. Customarily, a cabinet officer only takes blame for everything a President does wrong. The people are not supposed to know a President ever makes a mistake. Cabinet officers are chosen as shielding goats, among other reasons. Rare, indeed, is the one so bold as to profess his speech has been read over by the President. Of course, Presidents frequently have read these speeches of cabinet officers in advance, but quietly, so no one can prove it. The President usually keeps himself in a position to accept congratulatory flowers later if the speech goes over well, but to duck and say he never heard of it, if the bricks start to fly.

The blunder only started at those points. Mr. Wallace had no business making a foreign policy speech. He does not know any more about it, presumably, than about commerce, although he was secretary of commerce, and might be assumed to speak with authority on the latter subject. When his speech laid down a foreign policy in conflict with the policy Mr. Byrnes has been building up for more than a year, with day and night work, the protests of Mr. Byrnes could be heard anonymously through the press around the world.

Now Mr. Byrnes had been doing right well with his foreign policy. At least he won his election. The returns from the British zone showed a victory for the Christian Democrats, while the Communists ran last.

What Mr. Wallace did to the Dewey election in New York City will not be ascertained for certain until November, but he did not win any votes in Moscow. His plan to set up two worlds of influence, one Moscow's and one anti-British and critical of our friends on our side, was immediately rejected by the Moscow radio. It did not even carry what he said, not recognizing that Wallace was proposing a new anti-Byrnes foreign policy. The Moscow English language broadcast (it may not even have been mentioned in the Russian), said (I quote:) "At a large political rally in New York City, the United States secretary of commerce and Senator Pepper demanded a return to Roosevelt's foreign policy.

The audience loudly applauded Wallace's condemnation of imperialism but punctuated his remarks against the USSR with cries of disapproval."

What Wallace did to intellectual liberal thought was chaotic. I will give you one example. In his fifth paragraph he said: "Up till now peace has been negative and unexciting." In the next breath, two paragraphs later (honest to goodness, you can look it up:)"Modern inventions have made peace the most exciting thing in the world." Is the peace exciting or is it unexciting? There you have Mr. Wallace firmly maintaining both sides of the question, only a paragraph away from himself in both directions.

CONFUSED AND CONFLICTING

His speech was on both sides of every question similarly. On trade, as commerce secretary, he was most interesting. Apparently he wanted to spend more than four billion dollars more of our money abroad to build up a demand for our goods among backward people who cannot pay for them, and at a time when we cannot even get enough production of anything for ourselves. Indeed, his speech was offered during the paralyzing shipping and truckers' strikes.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

No Tax Reduction in Sight as U. S. Uses Funds to Cut Debt; Foreign Relief to Continue

Released by Western Newspaper Union

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



As country seethes with civil strife, servants prepare palace for return of King George II. At left, workmen carry portrait of monarch up staircase to reception room. At right, chambermaid tidies coverlet embroidered with crown on King's bed.

GREECE:
Civil Strife

King George II of Greece faced no happy return to his homeland as open civil war raged in the mountainous northwestern border regions and the Red-dominated Albanian and Yugoslav governments were charged with actively aiding the rebels.

Premier Constantin Tsaldaris bluntly attributed the strife to Russian efforts to tighten their grip on the Near East. Said he: "It is as clear as noon-day that this is . . . for the benefit of those who aim to take advantage of our troubles with a view of securing an outlet to the Aegean sea."

As a last resort, 40,000 British troops ensconsed in Greece were being readied for intervention in the dispute if the government forces failed to check the left-wing uprising. With the country occupying a strategic position near the Dardanelles and Suez canal, Britain and Russia have been waging a bitter diplomatic war for control—the British to protect their lifeline to the East, the Russians to weaken their rivals and to extend their own dominance over the rich area.

NATIONAL DEBT:
Being Cut

With reduction of the huge national debt one of the administration's primary goals, the U. S. can expect no immediate slash in taxes, Secretary of the Treasury Snyder told the American Bankers association meeting in Chicago. It was agreed that the debt should be pared during prosperous times when people are able to pay higher taxes, he asserted.



Secretary Snyder

In the matter of debt reduction, Snyder could present a proud administration record. Between Feb. 28 and Sept. 1, the government had retired 14 billion dollars of its obligations.

Next to debt reduction, Snyder declared the administration's second primary fiscal objective was a balanced budget. With the present level of taxes, the government actually will have a cash surplus of almost three billion dollars for the present fiscal year, but the accrediting of terminal leave bonds and other items payable in the future to the current budget will produce a paper deficit of two billion dollars.

FOREIGN RELIEF:
To Continue

End of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration does not portend termination of American relief to war-ravaged European countries, President Truman told congress in a report on operations of UNRRA for the second quarter of 1946.

Declaring that devastated countries would need further assistance after UNRRA wound up its work early next year, Mr. Truman said that U. S. agencies were formulating plans for continuation of necessary aid. Poland, Byelorussia, the Ukraine and China were singled out as nations especially hit by the war and requiring further help.

UNRRA aid to Poland has been pointed toward redevelopment of the agricultural economy of the country, the President said. Shipments have included 25,000 draft animals, 10,000 dairy cattle, 16,632 tons of seed, 74,918 tons of fertilizer, 5,000 tractors and numerous plows, harrows, binders and hand tools.

MEAT:
Dems Differ

Heightening of the meat crisis found Democratic leaders at odds over the retention of controls, with President Truman calling for continuation of regulations and other party heads favoring a relaxation, if necessary.

Declaring there was a shortage but no famine in meat, Mr. Truman looked to a fall run of grass-fed cattle to relieve the nation-wide scarcity. Attributing the current shortage to heavy livestock marketings during the recent suspension of OPA, the President asserted that removal of controls now would add to difficulties later.

Mr. Truman spoke shortly after the Democratic national executive committee took cognizance of the meat situation and instructed Chairman Hannegan to discuss higher prices, decontrol or other remedial measures with government authorities. The committee's action came close upon Democratic House Leader McCormack's plea for a 60 day suspension of meat control.

Farm Prices

Warning farmers that agricultural prices bear an important relationship to the overall price structure, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson declared that present ceilings appeared adequate for large-scale production and few readjustments are in the offing.

"Increasing food and fiber prices mean increased wage demands and increasing price demands for manufactured goods," Anderson said. "Agricultural prices are basic in inflation trends."

Referring to higher livestock ceilings, Anderson stated that readjustments were made to encourage farmers to feed animals and thus increase the total supply of meat. While marketings in the immediate future may remain low, he said, use of the record supply of feed crops in the coming months will assure adequate numbers of fattened livestock in 1947.

SHIPBUILDERS:
Probe War Profits

Figures, figures and more figures featured the house merchant marine committee's investigation of wartime shipbuilding profits, with these prominent facts emerging after the mathematical smoke had cleared away:

1. Because of applying shipbuilding profits against losses of its Fontana steel mill, Kaiser company showed a deficit of 13 million dollars on its wartime operations. Another Kaiser-controlled company used shipbuilding profits to pay off a 26 million dollar magnesium plant in full.

2. The government's general accounting office's charge that California Shipbuilding corporation had realized a 44 million dollar profit failed to take into account funds recaptured by the U. S. through renegotiation and taxes. After these reductions, the firm showed a five-year profit of $8,782,863.

3. Failure of the accounting office to include renegotiation and taxes resulted in its estimate that New England Shipbuilding corporation had made a 11½ million dollar profit instead of approximately 1½ million.

LABOR:
Defy Injunction

Always jealous of its right to strike to enforce wage and other demands, organized labor presented a united front against a county court's anti-strike injunction against the Independent Association of Employees of Duquesne Light company in Pittsburgh, Pa.

In issuing the injunction, the three-judge court heeded the city solicitor's plea to act in the public interest in preventing a costly power strike. Though the order later was dissolved when the solicitor declared that it had served to force a resumption of bargaining between the disputants, IAE members remained adamant about returning to work as long as it stayed in effect.

Apprehensive of the no-strike and no-picketing features of the injunction, AFL and CIO unions supported the IAE walkout. Labor charged that the court order was in violation of both the state and federal anti-injunction laws and there was no law requiring men to work against their wish.

Truckers Idle

Trucks remained idle in New York City and pickets patroled ferry, bridge and tunnel approaches to prevent admission of motor freight as big operators continued to hold out against AFL teamsters demands.

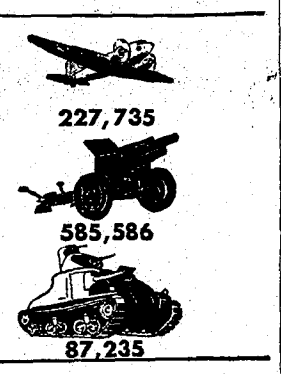
While smaller employers agreed to a proposal to pay the teamsters $71.40 for a 40-hour week instead of the old $64 for a 44-hour week, the big firms held fast to their offer for a $3-a-week raise. They claimed 75 per cent of the trucks remained off the street and 10,000 men were idle.

Five New Jersey teamster locals co-operated with the embattled New York strikers in stopping freight movements into the city. Union stewards sought to tie up freight at starting points while pickets took up stations along strategic entrances into New York to guard against trucks slipping through.

WAR PRODUCTION:
Modern Miracle

Writing in the Infantry Journal, Troyer S. Anderson, historian of the war department, listed the following accomplishments of American industry during World War II in supplying U. S. and Allied armies in the fight against the Axis.

●227,735 airplanes, including 67,538 fighters, 22,491 transports, 30,980 heavy bombers and 16,028 medium bombers.



●585,556 artillery pieces, including 182,278 aircraft cannon, 103,894 mortars, 35,189 light field pieces and 880 heavy field weapons.

●87,235 tanks, including 56,679 medium, 28,765 light and 1,791 heavy.

●39,952,000,000 rounds of small arms ammunition, 283,067,000 rounds of field artillery, mortar and rocket projectiles and 4,560,000 tons of aircraft bombs.

This production record was all the more miraculous inasmuch as U. S. industry virtually started from scratch, U. S. armament prior to 1940 consisting of only 2,968 airplanes, 5,975 artillery pieces, 329 tanks and correspondingly small quantities of other equipment.

RUSSIA:
On the Mend

Binding its wartime wounds, the great Russian bear is on the way to a laborious and painful economic recovery. While outside experts have asserted that it would take many years for the Soviets to get back on their feet, the masters in the Kremlin are exerting every force to speed up recovery.

Effect of the strenuous efforts to restore Russian industry is evident in progress reported in the war-ravaged Donets river basin, important prewar producing center. In the first six months of 1946, overall industrial output averaged 43.8 per cent of the 1940 level, with steel production at 40.4; coal, 44; pig iron, 40.2, and rolled metals, 39.

As the district celebrated the third anniversary of its liberation from the Germans, Communist chieftains boasted that a large percentage of the 1,341 prewar industrial enterprises had been partly rehabilitated.

AIR FORCES:
Economy Minded

More than 62 million dollars have been saved by economy suggestions from army air forces military and civilian personnel since June, 1943.

The program for civilians was started in June, 1943, in an effort to determine methods of accomplishing war department jobs more efficiently and at lower cost. A system of cash awards depending upon the amount of money saved was established to reward those who offered beneficial ideas.

Higher Earnings Deprive Workers of Low-Cost Housing

Not only the demobilized veteran but the demobilized war worker as well is being enmeshed in the critical housing shortage, according to the National Association of Housing officials. The dilemma centers on the need for construction of rental housing to fit families with incomes about but not much above $2,000. The war is over; most of the boys are back—but public rental housing is still deep in the throes of reconversion. Big problem is to find other dwellings for higher wage earners to make room in public housing projects for those at the bottom of the income ladder.

In an attempt to put public housing back on a peacetime basis, housing authorities have ruled that tenants with top family incomes ranging between $1,500 and $2,000 are no longer eligible for continued residence in public housing projects.

Washington Digest

Friendly Russian Element Holds Out Hope for Peace

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator,

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"America has no foreign policy"!

That is one of the bromides which has always been popular among critics of government. I don't know on what the remark is based. If we haven't any foreign policy today, then many hundreds of thousands of words have been expended in comment on nothing.



Baukhage

While the recent Byrnes-Wallace controversy was raging I spent many hours trying to find out what our foreign policy toward Russia was supposed to be, and if so, why. I shall report as nearly as I can what I have heard. The report will not be in the formal language of diplomacy, in which, we have been told, words are used to conceal thoughts. I report it, compressed, of course, but as nearly as possible in the phraseology used by gentlemen who ought to know what they are talking about.

We start with the not-too-startling revelation that American negotiations with Russia are complicated and difficult.

They are complicated because it appears the approach must be made along two separate paths, each leading to a separate Russian group.

They are difficult because there are unusual obstacles put in the way of the diplomat, especially our representatives in Moscow; obstacles which, I am assured, must be encountered at close quarters to be appreciated.

The two groups, since neither is homogeneous nor closely identifiable, might better be referred to as two elements. One comprises that great indefinable and inarticulate body, roughly classified as "the Russian people." Americans who have spent some time in Russia and who have enjoyed such contact as is permitted with the Russian people, say they are devoted to their country with a Spartan loyalty, sensitive to its shortcomings, proud of its achievements.

Many in this group, especially those who have met Americans, like us. All want to know more about us. For example, they devour the big, propaganda, picture magazine "Amerika" printed in their language and distributed by our embassy. Formerly we distributed 35,000 copies. Later we were permitted to increase the printing to 50,000 copies. It is estimated that a hundred Russians read each copy of Amerika; it is black-marketed at a high price and read to tatters.

This group admires and respects mechanical know-how, our industries, our technical skills. Officially there has been no propaganda to cry down American achievement in the production fields, but rather exhortations to emulate and surpass us.

Soviet Officials Hate America

The other Russian element which we have to consider and with which we deal directly is composed of the leaders, the party bureaucrats, the secret police. They hate America with an almost incredible hatred. Their attitude is so extreme that it does not seem real; it appears to be prompted by a policy, rather than a normal, human, emotional reaction.

If either of these two elements existed alone it would be simpler to establish a line of procedure. But, my informant points out, each element requires a separate and different approach, since the two contradict each other.

Because the only visible hope for an understanding with Russia depends on the semi-friendly group, nothing must be said or done in our relations with the other (now in power), which would make it seem that we are building a wall against Russia. That impression would alienate any potential sympathy the semi-friendly ones might feel for us.

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Intentional Retake

TO THE VOTERS OF WILSON TOWNSHIP

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40-2 Wilson Township Clerk.

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Phone 111 — East Jordan
(Successors to E. J. L. Co.)

R. G. WATSON FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Phone — 66
MONUMENTS
EAST JORDAN, MICH

Urge Industrial Dental Care To Reduce Absenteeism Rate

Expansion of industrial dental health programs as a means of reducing worker absenteeism is urged by the Journal of the American Dental association. According to a new study of Tennessee war plants published in the Journal, dental diseases were an important cause of industrial absenteeism during wartime.

Drs. Ruth R. Puffer and Carl L. Sebelius of the Tennessee department of public health reported that four Tennessee factories with 5,988 employees lost 1,255 employee-days in the year 1944-45 as a result of dental diseases. The annual absence rate due to diseases of the teeth and gums was 47.3 per 1,000 workers, Drs. Puffer and Sebelius said.

Women, they reported, had an absence rate of 64.5 per 1,000, almost twice that of the rate of 33 per 1,000 for men. The absence rate for Negro workers was recorded at 84 per 1,000. The average absence directly traced to dental diseases was for 4.4 days. Drs. Puffer and Sebelius declared that dental diseases may also have been the direct or indirect cause of other illnesses which caused absences and, in many cases, directly interfered with worker efficiency on the job.

Little Arab Village Grows Into Big Near-East Port

From an Arab village, the big Palestinian port of Haifa has turned into a metropolis of wide streets and public buildings, of banks, schools, restaurants and recreation centers. Its modernistic department stores and apartment houses—with their sweeping curves, glassed-in fronts, and severe straight lines—are typical of new architectural forms around the world.

In normal times the people of Haifa go briskly about their business at the docks, in the oil refineries and cement mills, the machine shops, cigarette factories, metal works and power plants. A pipe line more than 600 miles long brings petroleum from Iraq oil fields. Tankers are fed at the oil-jetty terminus, or by undersea hose that carries the vital fluid from the beach to ships anchored offshore.

Haifa's artificial harbor was created between 1929 and 1933 by dredging and by construction of huge stone breakwaters. Railways and highways link this eastern Mediterranean port with Egypt, Turkey and other Near East states. Airfields and seaplane landings are available.

Watermelon Seed

For the best methods of saving and preparing watermelon seed, select the largest melons in your patch, mark them and let them ripen thoroughly for seed. When the melon is cut, separate the seed, wash and spread them out to dry in the air for a few hours. Then place the seed in a cloth sack. This same procedure may be followed with cantaloupes, squash, cucumbers, pumpkins and cushaws. If you plant melons on a large scale, here's another method to follow in saving seed. Remove the flesh from the largest melons that have been saved and place in a barrel. Then fill the barrel with water. In from 48 to 72 hours, the flesh will go through a semi-souring process and come to the surface of the water. The meat may then be skimmed from the top and the seed removed from the bottom of the barrel, washed, dried and stored in cloth bags.

Canteloupe Nutritious

Tests at the Arizona experiment station show that canteloupes are so rich in vitamins A and C that one serving of the usual size furnishes more than the day's requirements for both vitamins. Not only are cantaloupes naturally rich in vitamin C; they also hold this vitamin well, even after they are cut and prepared for serving. This makes them an exception to the general rule that the less acid a fruit contains, the more easily it loses C. Cantaloupes are low in acidity compared to many fruits, yet their vitamin C is relatively stable. Tests at the New Mexico station showed that cut slices of cantaloupe kept in the refrigerator 2 to 4 hours lost none of their C; those kept 18 to 21 hours lost only 13 per cent. The Arizona station found that small if any loss of C occurred during the time cantaloupe is generally held after cutting.

Bad Posture

Poor posture reduces the circulation locally and generally, perhaps serving a temporarily useful purpose during relaxation but, if continued, diminishing the metabolism and efficiency of the cells and tissues, inducing sluggishness and drowsiness, authorities say. Breathing is shallow, with reduced oxygen available for the tissues. The abdominal organs sag and perform poorly, often with discomfort, resulting in constipation and headache. The physical and mental attitude is one of depression and sluggishness. Backache, leg and foot pain and fatigue are frequent symptoms of bad posture, and consequently stooping, heavy work and participation in sports are frequently avoided. Lastly, clothes fit poorly when the posture is bad [illegible] general appearance of the individual is distracted.

Statement of the Ownership

Management, circulation, etc., of the Charlevoix County Herald, published weekly at East Jordan, Michigan, as required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Publisher—G. A. Lisk, East Jordan Michigan.

Editor—G. A. Lisk, East Jordan, Michigan.

Managing Editor—G. A. Lisk, East Jordan, Michigan.

Business Manager—G. A. Lisk, East Jordan, Michigan.

Owner—G. A. Lisk, East Jordan, Michigan.

Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities, — State Bank of East Jordan.

That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceeding the date shown above is 1314.

G. A. LISK, Publisher.

Dated September 30, 1946.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of September, 1946.

GRACE E. BOSWELL,
Notary Public.

My Commission expires Dec. 20, 1949

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Burdett Evans who passed away October 17th, 1940.

Not lost to those who loved him.
Just gone on before.
To that beautiful isle of somewhere,
Where partings will be no more.
Softly the stars are shining
Over his silent grave
For the one we loved
But could not save.

His Loving Wife
41x1 Children and grandchildren.

The sad collapse of Kathy's grandeur. When the switchman's daughter put on her high hat, something unpredictable was bound to happen. Read Warren Hall's story of the Wac and the missing jewels in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Chicago Herald-American.

Jay Salsbury, who has been a surgical patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, returned home last Saturday.

LEGAL

PROBATE ORDER
Appointment of Administrator

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office, in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 1st day of October, A. D. 1946.

Present, Honorable Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Agnes Blair Ulvund, Deceased.

Cecil Blair, one of the sons and heirs of said deceased, having filed in said Court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Agnes Blair Carson, or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered, That the 21st day of October, A. D. 1946, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
40x3 Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER
First Administration Account

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1946.

Present, Hon. Rollie L. Lewis, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Robert R. Bonthron, Deceased.

Fred S. Myers having filed in said Court his first administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of part of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 22nd day of October, A. D. 1946, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

ROLLIE L. LEWIS,
39xs3 Judge of Probate

MAIL AT EAST JORDAN

INCOMING
7 a. m., 2:50 and 5:00 p. m.

OUTGOING
1:20, 2:50 and 5:20 p. m.

Lobby open until 7 p. m.
Closed all day Sundays.

Registration NOTICE

For GENERAL ELECTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5th, 1946

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE
CITY OF EAST JORDAN
County of Charlevoix, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned City Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said City not already registered who may Apply To Me Personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Twentieth Day before any regular, special, or official primary election and the day of such election.

Notice Is Hereby Given That I Will Be At My Office

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1946

The Twentieth Day Preceding Said Election

From 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p. m. on said day for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said City as shall Properly Apply therefor.

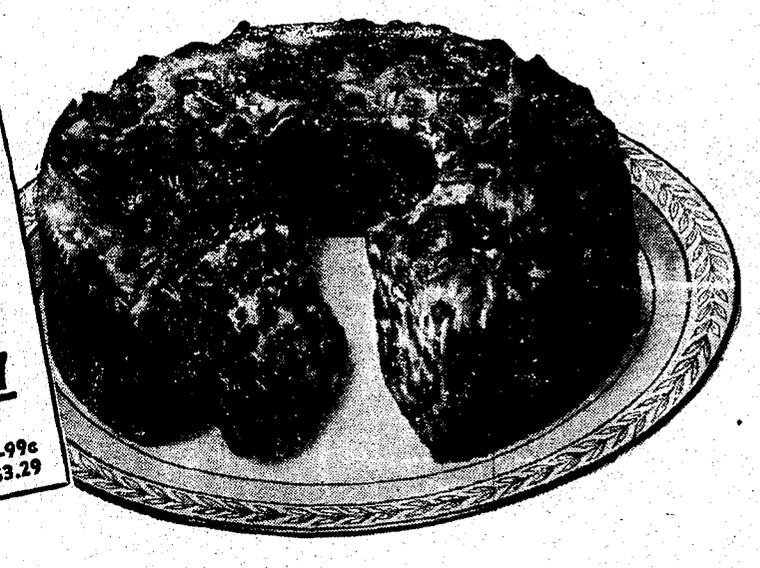
The name of no person but an ACTUAL Resident of the precinct at the time of said registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

All those who have not registered since May 1, 1946, must do so. Please do not wait until the last day.

Regular office hours 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 m. daily except Sunday.

LOIS BARTLETT, City Clerk.

Delicious Fruit Cake At It's Glorious Best!
Serve America's Largest Selling Fruit Cake
Jane Parker FRUIT CAKE
Over 60% Fruits and Nuts
3-Lb. Size
$1.97
1½ Lbs.—99c
5 Lbs.—$3.29



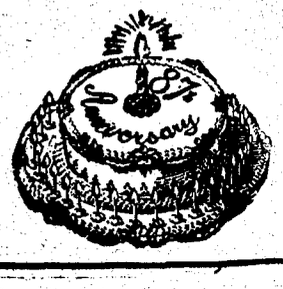
A&P 1859.... 1946

JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT pint 59c
A-PENN WINDOW CLEANER 20-oz. bottle 25c
BRIGHT SAIL LIQUID WAX quart 44c

WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK 3 tall cans 34¢

WRIGHT'S CREAM SILVER POLISH 8-oz. 23c
LIQUID WAX SIMONIZ pint 59c
ZEPHYR DELUXE DUST MOPS each 69c

CENTURY — DELUXE BROOMS A REAL VALUE each 99¢



Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

FANCY MICHIGAN YELLOW ONIONS 48-lb. bag 89¢ 10-lb. bag 25¢

FANCY WESTERN BARTLETT PEARS 2 lbs. 29c
CAPE COD — EARLY BLACK CRANBERRIES 1-lb. cello bag 39c
FANCY DELICIOUS APPLES 5 lbs. 69c
SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER lge. hd. 23c
GOLDEN SWEET RED YAMS 3 lbs. 25c

FLAME RED — SUGAR SWEET TOKAY GRAPES 2 lbs. 35¢

Shopping List Items!

OUR OWN BLACK TEA ½-lb. pkg. 31c
DINING CAR MINCE MEAT 36-oz. jar 39c
JUMBO PEANUT BUTTER 32-oz. jar 61c
CHOPPED OLIVES — GRANDEE OLIVE BUTTER 5-oz. jar 18c
KOSHER-CUCUMBER DELISH PICKLES quart 33c
HALTER'S THIN PRETZELS lb. pkg. 24c
SMOKING TOBACCO HALF AND HALF 16-oz. can 91c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 11-oz. pkg. 11c
CAMPBELL'S BABY SOUPS can 9c
BALL-MASON — ½ PINT JELL GLASSES doz. 35c
A&P PECTIN pkg. 7c

Fish

PAN READY FRESH PERCH lb. 47c
CELLO WRAPPED COD FILLETS lb. 39c
PAN READY ROSEFISH FILLETS lb. 43c

Discolored Paper

WANT-ADS

First Insertion
25 words or less ---------- 25c
Over 25 words, per word ------ 1c
Subsequent Insertions
(If ordered with first insertion)
25 words or less ---------- 15c
Over 25 words, per word ------ ½c
10c extra per insertion if charged.

HELP WANTED

WANTED — First class sawyer for circular saw mill. Write or call FOSTER BOAT CO., phone 29, Charlevoix, Mich. 40-2

HELP WANTED — Stenographer and assist with general office detail. — FREEDMAN Aircraft Engineering Corporation, 301½ Bridge St., Charlevoix, phone 12-J. 41-1CC

FRUIT FARM FOREMAN — Year round job. Good living and working conditions. New, modern home ready for occupancy about December. State age, experience, qualifications, salary expected. — OAKLAND ORCHARDS, Milford, Michigan. 40-2

WANTED

WANTED — General Trucking work, long and short hauls. — LELAND KENT, phone 175. 40x6

WANTED for cash — Cars, Trucks in any condition. — C. J. MALPASS, phone 92. 38x13

NOTICE — On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for by others than myself. — CHRIS SHELLENBERGER. Dated Oct. 3, 1946. 41x1

WANTED TO RENT — Two unfurnished rooms for elderly lady. — MRS. JOSEPHINE ZOULEK, — Phone 72-W, East Jordan. 41x1

WANTED TO BUY — Small house with 2 to 5 acres near or in East Jordan. — ANTON OLSZEWSKI, 80 Maple Ave., Mancelona. 41x2

WANTED — Clean rags for cleaning purposes. Urgently needed NOW. Will pay 5c per lb. for rags free from buttons, etc., and not less than 1 sq. foot in size. Cannot use heavy material like overalls, etc. THE HERALD OFFICE. 3-

WANTED — Real Estate, especially Farms, Lake and River Frantage. The old reliable Strout Agency, the largest farms selling organization in the United States, Offices Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, New York, and many other large cities. — WM. F. TINDALL, local representative, PO box 58, phone 303, Cozy Nook Farm., Boyne City, Mich. 7 tf

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Buffet, Dining Table, 2 chairs. — MRS. J. F. BUGAI. 41a1

FOR SALE — Choice Lake Lots on Lake Charlevoix. — CLARENCE HEALEY. 29-tf

FOR SALE — Nice 7-weeks old pigs. — MALCOLM McDONALD, East Jordan, route 2. 41x1

FOR SALE — Model A Ford Fordor Sedan ready to go. — EAST JORDAN AUTO PARTS. 41x1

FOR SALE — Horse, buggy, cutter and about one ton of hay. — CHARLES BLAHA. 41x1

FOR SALE — 1931 Model A Ford Coupe. — FLOYD SUTTON, 517 Main St., East Jordan. 41x1

FOR SALE — Tractor Rims and tires— Come in and get our prices. SHERMAN'S FIRESTONE Store. 39-4

FOR SALE — Crab Apples $1.00 bu. Bring your own baskets and pick them on Joe Cihak farm. — RAY WELSH. 41x1

FOR SALE — Four Holstein Bulls, 6 and 8 months old. Good breeding stock. — DELBERT INGALLS, R. 1, Ellsworth. 41x2

FOR SALE — Lots on 4th, 5th and 6th St., City of East Jordan. — FRANK NACHAZEL, 402 Williams St. 21-tf.

FOR SALE — 40 acres. 25 acres in timber, part logs. 5 miles north of East Jordan. — ALFRED CROWELL, R. 2, East Jordan. 40x2

OLD NEWSPAPERS — Have a quantity of old Heralds for sale at one cent a pound while they last. — HERALD OFFICE. 15 tf

FOR SALE — New shipment of Fluorescent and incandescent light fixtures. Limited supply. S MAN'S FIRESTONE STORE. 39-4

FOR SALE — Porcelain top kitchen table, kitchen cabinet, library table, 54 in. round table, 6 chairs, old style sewing machine in good order. — L. BRABANT. 41-1

STREETER'S
SHOE SHOP
ENDICOTT-JOHNSON SHOES
for men, women and children
RUBBER FOOTWEAR
Peter Pawneshing — Cobbler
Ed. Streeter — Proprietor
139 Main St. East Jordan

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — Lots on M66 South of the Ellsworth road. Ted Maxwell. On M-66—M-32. 39x4

FOR SALE — 14-foot Row Boat and 6½ foot Oars. $40.00. — JACK BENNETT, phone 109. 40x1

FOR SALE — Renown Parlor Heater, $15. Bean picker $2.50. — MRS. JOHN SAGANEK. 40x2

FOR SALE — '37 Buick Special in A-1 condition. — JULIUS ROBERTS, R. 1, East Jordan. 41x1

FOR SALE — Girls bicycle, junior size, fine condition, $25.00. — M. R. CROWELL, 605 Main St., phone 70 or 148-J. 41x1

FOR SALE — Circulating heater, practically new innerspring mattress. — R. A. COOLEY, R. 3, East Jordan. 41x1

FOR SALE — 3-gallons best grade new outside White Paint. — JAMES KORTANEK, phone 72-W. East Jordan. 41x1

FOR SALE — Coronado Battery Radio, table model. — MRS. RUSSELL MEREDITH, phone 253-M, East Jordan. 41x1

FOR SALE — 5-mo-old White Rock Chickens. — MRS. KENNETH HATHAWAY, 505 Lake St., phone 97-W, East Jordan. 41-1

FOR SALE — 8 in. Feed Grinder, used one year. $30. — GEORGE STEUER, third house south of Nettleton's corner, west side M-66. 41x2

FOR SALE — About 500 cords of Hardwood Tops, ready for the buzz saw. On good road. — EVERETT SPIDLE, R. 2, East Jordan. 41x2

JUST ARRIVED — Shipment of rebuilt Ford Motors, '36 Chevrolet Heads. All motors installed immediately. — EVANS BODY SHOP, East Jordan. 40 x 2

FOR SALE — A 5-room Cottage, full basement and good furnace. Also 2 extra lots. — ALVA DAVIS, 505 State St., phone 51-J. East Jordan. 40x2

FOR SALE — 160 acre farm, including seven room brick home. Ready for immediate occupancy. — GEO. SECORD, Agt. Burton-Wines Co. Realtors. 41-1

FOR SALE — State inspected Latham raspberry plants. Time to plant now. A few hundred at $5.00 per hundred. Come and get them. — LEN SWAFFORD. 41x1

LOGS — LOGS — Plenty of logs for your cottage or cabins. Place your order now—See TOM MIKOS, R. 1, Charlevoix, Corner of M-31 and Norwood road. 39x4

PROTECT your good blankets from moths for 25c a year. One spraying of Berlou stops moth damage for 5-years or Berlou pays for the damage. — W. A. PORTER HDWE., East Jordan. 41-1

KALAMAZOO - STANDARD REPAIRS now carried in stock. We also take repair orders for other makes of ranges, heaters and furnaces. — GILFORD L. COON, dealer, Kalamazoo Home Appliances, 211 S. Lake St., phone 456, Boyne City, Mich. 41x12

RADIO AND SMALL APPLIANCE REPAIR — 22 years experience. Latest testing equipment. LUXFORD'S Radio & Appliance Repair. Sherman's Firestone Store. East Jordan. Phone 171. 34-tf

DON'T LET your vacuum sweeper go too long without cleaning and lubrication. We also have belts for all makes. — LUXFORD'S Radio and Appliance Repair. Sherman's Firestone Store. East Jordan. Phone 171. 34-tf

FOR SALE — Fairbanks-Morse electric water systems, shallow and deep well, complete with tanks. Also steel furnaces, septic tanks, automatic oil burning hot water heaters, bathroom fixtures and tile board. — AL. THORSEN LUMBER CO., phone 99, E. Jordan. 7tf

RE-UPHOLSTERING — Let us restore the beauty of your valuable faded, soiled, used or worn furniture. Expert craftsmen. Many fabrics to choose from. Phone Petoskey 2429 for estimate. PETOSKEY UPHOLSTERING & MATTRESS CO., Corner Ingalls and Jackson Sts. 25-tf

BONE DRY BLOCK CEDAR. No better kindling. $5.00 cord while it lasts. Dry and partly dry Hardwood, beech, elm, maple, birch, mixed, heavy, medium or fine. $5.00 cord by the truck load for a limited time only. Don't wait! — IRA D. BARTLETT, phone 225, East Jordan. 36-tf

PERMANENT WAVES. Machine, Machineless, Cold Waves and the new combination cold wave and machineless elasti curl. Children's permanents at special prices. Licensed hair cutting. Hair styled for special occasions. Shop hours from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Also appointments for permanents in evenings. Formerly the Louise and Jo-Eileen Beauty Shop. — STILES BEAUTY SHOP, phone 173, City Building, East Jordan, Mich. 40-2

Charlevoix County Herald
G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.
Herald Bldg East Jordan, Phone 32

Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

ADVERTISING RATE
Readers in Local Happenings column:
Three lines or less ---------- 30c
Over three lines, per line ---- 10c
Display Rates on Request
Member Michigan Press Association
Member National Editorial Ass'n

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
(Payable in Advance Only).
One Year ---------- $2.00
Six Months --------- 1.25
3 to 5 months — 25c per month.
Less than 3 months — 10c per copy
Single copies 5c. By mail 10c

FOR SALE

SPECIAL COUPON — Bring this coupon and get a $5.00 feather cut or push up Darleene machine permanent for $4.00. Coupon good only from Oct. 12th to Nov. 12. Phone 173. STILES BEAUTY SHOP, City Bldg., East Jordan, Mich. 41-2

FOR SALE — Maple dining room suite, Chinese rug, day bed, matched fan back chairs, small radio, Zenith radio, gas plate, lawn mower, books, crystal, girl's clothes 6-7, football shoes size 10½, venetian blind 62½ in., miscellaneous articles. — AGATHA M. HARPER, 507 Main Street, East Jordan, phone 269. 41x1

AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 16, 1:00 p. m. — two miles south of East Jordan on M-66, ½ mile west. Livestock, farm implements, household goods. — RICHARD MURRAY, John Ter Avest, Auctioneer. 41-1

PENINSULA...
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Miss Arlene Hayden of East Jordan spent the week end with her family at Pleasant View farm.

Geo. Staley of Stoney Ridge farm went to the hospital in Charlevoix, Saturday to have the cast on his leg changed.

Charles Arnott of Maple Row farm returned home Tuesday after spending several days at the Charlevoix hospital for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pepper and son Bob of Port Huron spent from Thursday to Sunday at their cottage in Mountain Dist. and visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Earl and Mrs. Earl's grandson, Albert Fox of Charlevoix, were Sunday supper guests of the Will Gaunt famly, Three Bells Dist.

The 239 telephone started out in fine shape, but died on the second call for news Sunday evening, which sounded just like someone hoodooed it on purpose as there was no unusual weather disturbance.

Mrs. Caroline Loomis, who spent some time with her brother, Lon Hewitt and family and other relatives in Charlevoix, is again with her son Ray Loomis and family at Gravel Hill, north side.

Silo filling was finished Wednesday night and potato digging began Thursday a. m. Clayton Healey has a crew of men operating his power digger since Thursday a. m. The wonderful weather is a great help in fall work.

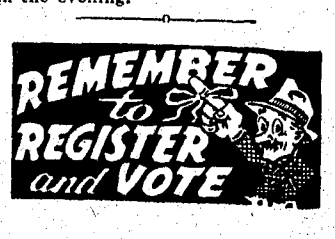
Mrs. F. K. Hayden and sons Larry and Douglas of Pleasant View farm and Cash Hayden and Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Orchard Hill made a business trip to Charlevoix around by East Jordan and returned that way Tuesday a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loomis of Gravel Hill, north side, installed a new gas range in their modern farm kitchen, replacing their Maytag range which they had used since they went to housekeeping about 1915 or 1916. The old Maytag will serve for a while at least in the Orchard Hill kitchen.

Mrs. Nettie Croff and three daughters and her mother, Mrs. Mary Bader of Petoskey visited Mrs. Bader's sister and family, the Duncan McDonald family in Three Bells Dist., Wednesday and Thursday, and called on her brother, Arthur Nicloy and family at Sunny Slopes farm.

There were 21 in attendance at the Star Sunday School, Oct. 6. Mr. and Mrs. John Seiler and Miss Agnes Porter of East Jordan attended and they had a splendid session. Miss Beverly Bennett of Chicago and Arlene Hayden of East Jordan also attended. It surely was wonderful to have some of the old timers back.

The Orval Bennett family made a motor trip to Traverse City, Thursday, to meet Miss Beverly Bennett who is a telephone operator in Chicago. She came to Traverse City by airplane. The whole family went from Traverse City to Kalkaska and visited their oldest daughter, Mrs. Byrel Riley and family. They returned home in the evening.



WILSON....
(Edited by Mrs. Selma Eggersdorf)

Little Buddy Knop has been on the sick list the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walters and Mr. George Strand of Chicago spent the week end at their home here.

The recent frost has hastened up the fall work and most of the farmers are busy with their corn and potato harvest.

Mrs. Albert Behling had the misfortune Saturday to spill a teakettle of boiling water scalding her foot quite severely.

The Mancelona milk truck broke down at the foot of the Rchardson Hill, Sunday morning, and was delayed about four hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lenosky and s John of East Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust and children spent last Sunday at the Edward Weldy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Capelin and son Gordon of Boyne City, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beals of Advance spent Wednesday evening at the Eggersdorf farm.

Peter Boyer is getting his home wired for electricity and the Harry Hayes home is fast nearing completion, while Shirley Behling had a new telephone installed.

Miss Carolee Knop was called to Grand Rapids Wednesday by the serious illness of her grandmother, Mrs. Courier, who is in Butterworth hospital there. Her mother, Bernice Knop has been there attending her mother since she was taken ill about 3 weeks ago.

About 20 of Edith Nowland's friends and neighbors gathered at the home of her son, George, last Sunday, it being a social gathering. Bingo was played after which ice cream and cake were served. A very nice time was enjoyed by all, with Mrs. Ruth Nowland as their hostess.

DREADFUL FATE

A sailor was explaining the inner workings of the navy to a dinner companion.

"If a guy is hep, he won't give his right trade when he joins up."

The gal wanted to know why.

"Well," he explained, "if you tell them you are a mechanic, they make you a medical corpsman. If you've been a cook, they are sure to give you a yeoman rating; and if you happen to know something about bookkeeping, they are sure to make you a mess cook."

"But," inquired the sweet young thing, "suppose you tell them you don't know anything?"

"Oh, that's the worst of all. If you do that, they hand you a commission."

Compromise

It was market day. Prices had been high and the man leaning over the fence round the sale ring was looking disconsolate. Suddenly a farmer rode up on an ancient horse.

"How much do you want for that bag o' bones?" asked the bystander, his interest awakening.

"A hundred dollars."

"I'll give you five dollars."

For a moment the farmer stared at the man in amazement. Then he dismounted.

"Young man," he said, "I ain't going to let a little matter of 95 dollars stand between me and the sale of a horse. The animal's yours."

Oriental Craft

The back of the Japanese theater stage opened on the street, and the manager was instructing an American occupation soldier in the art of drawing cash customers.

"When the play begins," he said, "I'll raise this back curtain—just a little."

"Yes," the G.I. replied.

"People will crowd up to hear the play free. Well, I'll let them hear it until the moment of big suspense."

"And then?"

"Why, then I'll drop the curtain and they'll rush to pay their way in. They always do."



For important changes in Greyhound schedules, effective October 10th, *call* your Greyhound Agent.
A. R. SINCLAIR SALES
Cor. Main & Mill Sts — E. Jordan
GREYHOUND

Rural Mail Service 50 Years Old



A half-century of service to rural America is observed by the post office department in October, for in 1896 three routes were established in West Virginia to inaugurate the federal system of rural free delivery. By way of marking the anniversary, Mary E. Garner, Rochester, Mich., greets Rex Dolph, of the R.F.D. service, with home-made doughnuts guaranteed to cause a minor interruption in this courier's "swift completion of his appointed rounds." Approximately 26,000,000 Americans are served by R.F.D., and with U. S. mail traveling by skis, dog-sleds, ice-boats and snowshoes, Carrier Dolph gets there faster in his new Chevrolet.

Do You Believe In Signs?



YOU CAN GET THESE SIGNS NOW AT THE
Charlevoix Co. Herald

"No Hunting or Trespassing" — 15c each, 2 for 25c
"For Sale" — — — — — — 10c each

HOW TO MAKE SIGNS WEATHERPROOF:

While these signs are printed on tough 8-ply white blank, they are, as is most paper, susceptible to moisture. To properly weatherproof signs, cover back with white shellac, nail on flat board, and then shellac face of sign. Several users have reported that signs put up in this fashion will last for years.

Also have a quantity of those much-needed
BLANK PARCEL POST LABELS — 25c per pad

TRY HERALD WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!



"WHICH DO YOU WANT FIRST, DEAR--TOAST, COFFEE, OR YOUR PANTS PRESSED?"

Don't overload your wiring system. When you build or modernize provide *ADEQUATE WIRING.*
MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

LOCAL NEWS

Edd Streeter is receiving treatment at University hospital, Ann Arbor.

James Lewis is enrolled as a freshman at Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Penn.

A daughter, Suzanne Kay, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lorie Prebble, Friday, Oct. 4.

Fred Bechtold has been a medical patient at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Penfold attended a mid-west creamery meeting in Detroit last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson are spending a two weeks vacation in Canada and Detroit.

A son, James Henry, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bishaw at Charlevoix hospital, Sept. 26.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Crawford a daughter, Shirley Ann, Monday, Oct. 7, at Charlevoix hospital.

Mrs. Jap Warden has gone to Muskegon where she will spend the winter with her grand-daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter and Miss Agnes Porter attended the funeral of Mr. Edd Stebbins at Suttons Bay, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shepard and daughter of Flint were week end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. A. H. Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Sommerville of Mt. Pleasant were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright and daughter, Jackie, are spending a week's vacation in Newberry and other points north.

Mr. and Mrs. Tild Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith of Greenville were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson of Birch Run are guests of the former's brother and ssiter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dolezel of Flint were week end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Dolezel and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Fortune of Ludington have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sloan, Mrs. W. H. Fuller, and other relatives.

Roland Woodcock spent the week end from his studies at CSC, Mt. Pleasant, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodcock.

Mary Ann Lenqsky has been elected Junior Vice-President of Catherine Black house at Michigan State College, East Lansing.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bechtold were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. "Moxie" Bechtold, of Bellaire, on her ninety-fourth birthday anniversary, Wednesday, Oct. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Malone and daughters Janet and Mary, left Sunday for Detroit where the former will attend graduate school of the University of Michigan.

Mrs. George Vance, Sr., has returned to Lansing after spending six weeks with her son, Vernon and family. She was accompanied to Lake City by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Vance.

Mr. and Mrs. John Corneil and the latter's sister, Mrs. Mary Gould of Lansing, are spending a week at one of the Barrie cottages on Lake Charlevoix, and visiting East Jordan friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of the Peninsula, who have sold garden produce in East Jordan for several years drove into town Thursday proudly displaying a new red Dodge pickup with just 60 miles to its credit. No wonder they were so good natured as they went about their business of selling fall garden truck.

The Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Ronald Scott Wednesday, Oct. 17th, 2:30 p. m. — Sec'y.

Radiators and motor blocks cleaned by reverse flush system at Vogel's Standard Service. adv 41-tf

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gidley and children left Tuesday for a week's visit with relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Julius Albus of Detroit is spending two weeks with her father, James Nice, of South Arm Township.

Mrs. Lee Farmer of Grand Rapids has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murray and other relatives the past ten days.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham attended the annual meeting of the Presbyterian Synod of Michigan in Jackson the past few days.

Charles Phillips returned to Detroit, Sunday, after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips.

Special communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379, F. & A. M., Tuesday, Oct. 15, 8:00 p. m. Work in the F. C. degree.

American Legion and Auxiliary joint meeting and family night at Legion Hall, Tuesday, October 15, 7 p. m. Pot luck supper.

A complete line of Parker, Sheaffer and Eversharp Pens including the new Eversharp C. A. pen at Gidley's Drug Store. adv 40-3

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dillon and children, Bruce, David and Brenda, of Kalamazoo, were guests of Mrs. Dillon's uncle, Wm. Heath, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Batterbee and family, and Melvin Graham of Detroit, were week end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee and other relatives.

Order your Xmas Cards now. All kinds, all prices as low as 50 for $1. Also everyday and servicemen's cards. Personalized stationery. Mrs. R. E. Burk, 310 Second St., phone 68. adv 41-1

Jack Lyons of Grand Rapids was week end guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bathke, and other relatives. His grandmother, Mrs. Andrew Olson, return to Grand Rapids with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DeForest and daughters, Mary Ann and Sharron, accompanied their son and brother, Pvt. Grey DeForest, who has been home on furlough, to Ft. Stockton, Calif., last week.

The general meeting of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham, Friday evening, Oct. 11, with Mrs. Robert Campbell and Mrs. Ronald Scott as co-hostesses.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Hoyt of Plymouth, Mich., a son, David Ellsworth, Tuesday, Sept. 24. Dr. Hoyt is a great grandson of L. A. Hoyt, and was formerly known in East Jordan as Junior Jugent.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bugai were week end cruise guests of Skipper and Mrs. Hollis Drew aboard the Mariho II. Charlevoix, Harbor Springs and St. James were ports of call during the two day voyage.

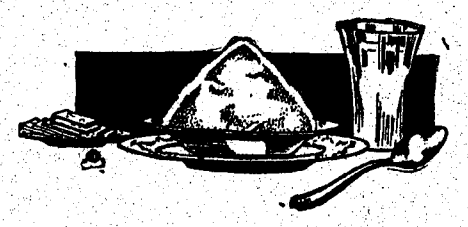
Sunday, Sept. 29, 18 ladies met at the home of Mrs. George Nowland, as a surprise for Mrs. Ray Nowland, it being her birthday. The afternoon was spent playing games, after which ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. Charles Quick and daughter Judy left Tuesday for their home in Worchester, Mass., after spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Swafford. Mrs. Swafford accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Kenney and children, Patty and Bobby of Waterford were week end guests of East Jordan friends and relatives. Mrs. Myrtle Cook, who has been visiting East Jordan friends and relatives, returned to Waterford with them.

TRY OUR
Hamburgs -- Chili
They
Can't Be Beat

PIES, CAKES
PASTIES
on Saturday,
October 12



Something New! ! !
ICE CREAM SANDWICHES ---------- 10c

Jan's Dairy Bar
East Jordan, Mich.

Spy of Today Is Specialist and Sticks to Desk

Cloak and Dagger Extinct; Technical Experts Now Take Their Place.

WASHINGTON.—Lack of trained personnel tended to make U. S. intelligence activities before the war a rather amateurish enterprise but this is being corrected to some extent. From lessons learned in the war, the national intelligence authority (NIA), our new foreign intelligence system, is proceeding on broad, realistic lines.

Emphasis today is on large staffs of scholars and technical specialists, rather than on sinister international snoopers and wily female charmers.

"Ninety per cent or more of intelligence is freely available to anyone who wants it," says William Benton, assistant secretary of state for public affairs. "You can get it in libraries and book shops and on newsstands, from individuals and from our accredited missions abroad. It's open intelligence."

Data Forwarded.

Masses of such data are channeled back to this country to secretaries of state, war and navy, who compose NIA, and various other government agencies.

Often the most prosaic government announcements regarding contracts, shipments and assignment of personnel reveal information of the high strategic value.

Within the United States are hidden mines of information about foreign powers. In fact, officials of the now disbanded Office of Strategic Service (OSS) estimated that 80 per cent of the information used in the air war against Japan was obtained in this country—from the files of banks, insurance companies, engineering companies, business firms of all kinds and private records of individuals.

Navy Gets Facts.

The navy obtained highly important information regarding the beaches of Okinawa from a shell collector living in the African desert. He had spent years on Okinawa studying shells.

Under Dr. William L. Langer, former Harvard historian who during the war was chief of the research and analysis branch of OSS, the state department is organizing a unit employing hundreds of scholars formerly in OSS.

They will make broad, systmatic studies covering many areas and including all phases of a subject—economic, ethnological, historical, political, etc. Subjects will cover those with which diplomats, occupation officials and military men must deal, such as the Ruhr, the Turkish straits and the Italian situation.

Dismantling of Camps to Make Lumber Available

WASHINGTON. — Wholesale dismantling of surplus army camps and other projects to provide material for veterans' housing will begin shortly, the government announced.

The program is expected to make available enough lumber for 125,000 three bedroom houses, it was estimated informally. The over-all quantity to be obtained is officially calculated at 1½ billion board feet or more.

The salvaged lumber is due to begin flowing into housing channels within 60 days.

The engineer corps will have 15 dismantling jobs well under way by August 1, another 15 by September 1, and 20 more by October 1, the war assets administration and the national housing agency announced.

'Poor' Aged Recluse Is Found With Only $100,000

NEW YORK. — Authorities are pondering the strange case of Mary Frankenrich, aged recluse who was taken to Bellevue hospital for observation. She had been living in an unheated $23-a-month flat obtaining food from neighbors through complaints of poverty — but she had more than $100,000 in cash, bank deposits and war bonds.

For weeks she had refused to venture from her tenement home, other tenants told police. Night after night she had kept them awake, they said as she piled chairs against her doors and windows, with pots and pans on the chairs. She shouted that robbers and murderers were after her.

Hospital Aids Admit They've Seen Everything

HARRISBURG, PA. — A weekend of strange mishaps convinced local hospital attendants they've seen everything.

About to stumble into the Susquehanna river, a man who "thought them steps led to a bar" was caught in time by a passerby.

A woman seeking maximum heat pulled off one shoe, stuck her foot into the heater in her automobile, and suffered a "nicked" big toe.

A Hummelstown man, employed as a guard at the state capitol, said he mounted a man's shoulders to peep through a window, then lost his balance and suffered rib fractures.

Funeral Services for Mrs. Emma Courier This Friday Afternoon

Mrs. Emma Courier passed away in Grand Rapids, Tuesday evening. Funeral services will be held at the Watson Funeral Home this Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Etchings, oil paintings, comic, and scripture text, all in Chrstmas cards. Also holiday wrappings and notes, personalized stationery and pictured notes. Order now from Mrs. R. E. Burk, 310 Second St., phone 68. 41-1

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sutton were:— Mrs. Robert Ellis, Cassie Mae Fox, Albert Fox and Robert Strough, Sanford; Mrs. Emma Sutton and son Alfred and granddaughter, Shirley, Charlevoix.

Our business, homes and farms, potato digger, white paint, heating stoves, ranges, electric and gas stoves, cars, trucks, trailers, farm machinery, lumber, hardware and everything else at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv. x1

ROCK ELM.....

(Edited by Miss Margie Nachazel)

Ardith Broch visited Myrtle Whitney Sunday afternoon.

Marie Thomas spent the week end visiting friends of Flint.

A surprise birthday party was given on Nip Carlson Saturday night.

The Concerners Club met with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp Friday evening.

RUMMAGE SALE

Thurs. p. m., Fri. & Sat.
OCT. 10th, 11th and 12th

METHODIST CHURCH
Basement

New and Used
CLOTHING

Sponsored by
Mary-Martha Group

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hurlbert visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zitka.

A group of boys made apple cider at Charles Zitka's home Sunday afternoon.

Jeannie Russell and Martha Carlson stayed with Thelma Saunders Tuesday night.

The Junior Farm Bureau met at the home of Mary and Anna Brock Tuesday evening.

Anna Pontious of Charlevoix spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Nip Carlson and family.

Mrs. Edna Anderson and children called on her sister, Mrs. Roy Plum of Charlevoix, Friday evening.

Mrs. Alfred Johnstone and son Klon of Ellsworth spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knudsen and Rena helped celebrate Mrs. Thelma Knudsen's birthday anniversary Thursda yevening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Koch and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koch of Marine City visited Leonard Babel and family over the week end.

Thelma Saunders, Jeanne Russell, Bob and Don Crandall, and Wayne Saunders gathered at the home of Lumley's, Sunday afternoon for a party.

Mrs. John Knudsen, daughter Rena and Mrs. Edna Anderson and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Joe Shores and Mrs. Roy Plum of Charlevoix.

Subscribe to the Herald

AN ACCOUNTING TO TAXPAYERS

by the

STATE OF MICHIGAN

Revenues and Expenditures - Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1946

REVENUES		
Sales tax	$115,789,650.01	
Use tax	2,915,470.35	
Gasoline and weight tax	52,678,078.89	
Liquor revenues	40,682,547.36	
Federal revenues	31,411,306.95	
Specific taxes	20,392,725.95	
Regulatory fees and licenses	9,700,248.03	
Corporation tax	7,151,168.83	
Tax-reverted land revenues	5,424,260.23	
Intangibles tax	6,254,294.68	
All other revenue	11,718,288.08	
Total		$304,119,030.36
EXPENDITURES AND RESERVES		
Returned to or for local Government for education, welfare, highways, etc.	$180,115,143.75	
Grants to University of Michigan, Mich. State College, retirement funds, etc.	19,349,306.34	
For State purposes:		
Operation of all State Departments and Institutions	68,475,737.97	
New buildings, highways, and equip.	11,478,419.02	
Increase in required reserves	7,080,485.31	
Total		286,499,092.39
SURPLUS		
The General Fund	$ 16,312,602.33	
All other funds—net	1,306,344.64	
Surplus—resulting from year's operations		$ 17,618,946.97

When the fiscal year began, the General Fund had a surplus of $5,219,753.68. This amount, added to the $16,312,602.33 operating surplus for the year, made a General Fund surplus of $21,532,356.01 as of June 30, 1946, available for appropriation. THERE WAS NO OTHER UNRESTRICTED SURPLUS.

There were, however, funds restricted by the legislature for definite purposes, such as:—the $50,000,000 in the Veterans' Trust Fund, the $11,453,489.05 in the State Highway Fund, the $27,881,094.15 in appropriation balances for uncompleted buildings and improvements, the $14,417,250.03 in the Primary School Fund, etc. THESE BALANCES WERE NOT AVAILABLE FOR GENERAL PURPOSES.

Reports setting forth the financial condition and operations of the State in more detail, are available upon request.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
John D. Morrison
Auditor General
LANSING, MICHIGAN

COMMUNITY FUND DRIVE

October 12 - 25

U S O
BOY SCOUTS
GIRL SCOUTS

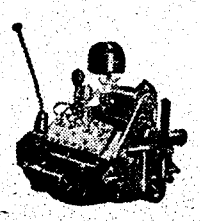
GIVE LIBERALLY

Robert Bridge,
County Chairman

Greg. Boswell, Treas.
at State Bank

CHRIS'S
MEN'S WEAR
★
MEN and BOY'S WEAR
★
SPORTING GOODS
★
Hunting and Fishing
LICENSES
★
Chris Taylor, Prop.
C. W. Hipp, Mgr.
Phone 9047
★

BOWL
WEEKLY SCHEDULE
MONDAY
Open Bowlings 4:00 to 7:00 p. m.
Merchants League 7 to 11:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
Open Bowlings 4:00 to 7:00 p. m.
9:30 to 12.00 p. m.
Ladies League 7:00 to 9:30 p. m.
OPEN BOWLING
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
4:00 to 12:00 p. m.
Saturday and Sunday
2:00 to 12:00 p. m.
★ ★ ★
EAST JORDAN
RECREATION
Phone 108

Certified
Better
Than
New

ANNOUNCING
A NEW MOTOR
Nutt is now in full production on the Nutt-Renewed Motor, a brand-new engine, Certified Better-than-new. Manufactured to closed limits than a new motor, on latest precision equipment in the industry's model plant. Made to last upwards of 100,000 miles or more. There is no engine, new or used, on the market, which can compare with it for service or satisfaction. Note these features:
1—Every Motor re-engineered, repowered, remanufactured.
2—Every operation held to closer-than-new limits of manufacture
3—New parts developed for wartime heavy-duty service.
4—Electronic working-Parts Balance (Hear it run.)
5—Micro Super-Finish of working parts. (Fine finish means long wear.)
6—Famous Nutt 4-Ring Pistons, Double Pressure Oil Pump.
7—Blocktested. Famous Nutt Guarantee. No excuses. No alibis.
Certified RENEWED NUTT MOTORS Better than New
JACKS SUPER SERVICE
BOYNE CITY, MICHIGAN
The Station by the Postoffice
Phone 105-J — Boyne City

We Remove Dead Animals
For Prompt Removal of Old, Crippled or Dead Horses and Cows
PHONE
GAYLORD
123
Horses ★ Cattle
VALLEY CHEMICAL CO.



WONDER DOG

Joe Purdy, an ex-soldier living out South Dakota way, adopted a former army pal, a dog who served with him in the signal corps. The observant animal had watched Joe for many hours while he wigwagged messages with flags.

One day Joe took his dog out to look for birds. They were in a broken, hilly portion of the state, in a section sparsely covered with patches of underbrush and small pine trees. The dog was about 800 feet in front of his master, up on the brow of a small hillock, when suddenly he stopped and stuck his tail straight up in the air. Then his tail began to jerk first one way and then the other. It was transmitting a message! Joe watched breathlessly, while the sagacious animal wigwagged:

"Joe — have you — got — any — heavy — ammunition? Unless— you — have — get — the — heck— out — of — here. Big — brown — bear — up — here — coming — your — way — Vamoose!"

SILENT MUSIC



An art lover, viewing a fine painting representing a man playing a flute, and desiring to compliment the artist, remarked: "When I look at that painting I think myself deaf."

The Verdict

"This," said the late Al Smith, "actually happened in Tammany hall."

There was a certain prominent politician familiarly known around the hall as "Harry," who occasionally favored the members of that democratic body with a speech of the flamboyant, spread-eagle variety.

One day this scintillating statesman arose before an assemblage in the auditorium and proclaimed:

"God is my witness, and you, my fellow citizens, are the gentlemen of the jury!"

A dramatic pause. Then, from out of the darkened gallery came the resounding reply:

"You're guilty, Harry!"

No Mind Needed

For years, Grandpa Tubbs had been stubborn and crabbed. No one in the village could please him.

Then, overnight, he changed. Gentleness and optimism twinkled about him.

The villagers were amazed. "Grandpa," he was asked, "what caused you to change so suddenly?"

"Well, sir," Grandpa Tubbs replied, "I've been striving all my life for a contented mind. It's done me no good, so I've just decided to be contented without it."

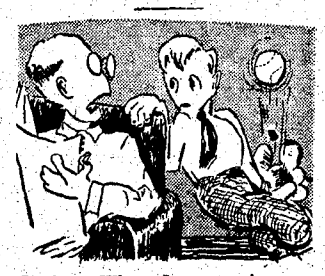
Expensive Fireplace

Sitting in the house of commons when news was brought to him that his Drury Lane theater was on fire, Richard Brinsley Sheridan excused himself and hastened to the scene of the conflagration.

A huge crowd blocked his approach to the fire. He elbowed his way to the front and crawled under the ropes. A burly policeman blocked his way.

"I say," protested Sheridan pleasantly, "surely a man may warm himself by his own fire."

DOESN'T LIKE IT



Father—When I was a boy your age, I thought nothing of a five mile walk.

Son—Well, I don't think so much of it, myself.

Horseless Carriage

A grizzled mountaineer came down from the hills one day to see an automobile for his first time. As it whizzed past, he said: "Well, sir, them hosses must a bin goin' at a goodly speed when they broke loose from that thing."

Too Long Ago

"It's 4 a. m. I can't go home now."

"Have you lost your reason?"

"Exactly—I can't recall the one I had for staying out tonight."

LOOKING BACKWARD

From the Herald Files of Forty, Thirty and Twenty Years Ago
Compiled by Mrs. Mabel Secord

October 13, 1906

There was a lot of political activity in Charlevoix county the fall of 1906. The week before the Republicans selected their ticket two county tickets were placed in the field at Boyne City, the Prohibition ticket and a fusion ticket labeled Demo-Independent. Apropos of the latter the HERALD printed an excerpt from the Charlevoix Courier: "C. H. Whittington of East Jordan, who is nominee on the Independent ticket for County Treasurer, was in town Monday. Mr. Whittington is an undertaker, and we do not know whether he was down in that capacity preparing to lay out his friends on the same ticket or not, but in these troublous times in County politics, it is safe to say that he was not here on business only. By the way, while Mr. Whittington is a "nice fellow," that undertaker part of the above item is no joke — that the ticket will certainly be "laid out," and this time the Republican voters will do for Mr. Whittington and associates what he has so often done for others, and will lay them out on election day. Those who wish a last look at the corpse, please pass along quietly, and have consideration, and do not crowd the mourners." (Note: Mr. Whittington withdrew his name from the ticket.)

The "Independent" County ticket has been in the political field only a week and already one of the nominees has refused to allow his name to be used. If a fellow wants to kill himself politically all he has to do is to run for office on either an "Independent" or a Prohibition ticket.

Prof. C. H. Dewey of Charlevoix, well-known here as a conductor of writing classes from time to time, was married Wednesday at Charlevoix to Miss Myra Bachman. At the same time the lady's mother, Mrs. Emma Cole, also became a bride, marrying A. C. Justice, a real estate dealer of Fitzgerald, Georgia.

"We learn that a deal has been closed whereby W. E. Campbell of the Northport Leader purchases the Charlevoix Courier from W. E. Hampton."

Ira D. Bartlett and Miss Grace Gwendoline Kowalske were married Oct. 8th at Traverse City.

News reaches here of the death of Helen, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Potter who moved some time ago from here to Baldwin.

Alce C., wife of Seymour Burbank, aged 25, died Sunday. Services were held in the West Side schoolhouse Wednesday, followed by burial in Jones cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Burbank were married Oct. 25th of last year.

A wrecking outfit is on the spot, endeavoring to locate the tug, Erma Wheeler, which was sunk near Ironton a year ago last spring. She had caught fire and was sunk to save her from the flames. An effort is being made to raise and repair her.

October 13, 1916

Three boys were born in East Jordan on October 7th at the homes of the Frank Greens, the John Greens, and the Arthur Farmers. A girl was born on the 11th to the Seymour Burbanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips are moving into their residence on North Main St.

Otis J. Smith has purchased the Shear residence on Second St. formerly owned by Mrs. C. Rominger.

Mrs. Charlotta Cole, aged 89, of Echo township died Tuesday.

Mrs. E. A. Ashley was called to Gladwin Tuesday by the serious illness of her mother who died the following day.

October 15, 1926

Mrs. Emanuel Kratochvil, aged 41, died at a Petoskey hospital Oct. 14th. The husband and four children survive. Services were held at St. John's church Saturday morning.

Mrs. Calvin Supernaw, aged 77, died at her home in Charlevoix Oct. 6th. Surviving are the husband and one son, Frank, eleven other children having died in infancy.

Mrs. William Shepard left Tuesday for Saginaw as a delegate from Mark Chapter 275, OES, to the Grand Chapter session.

Mrs. Clara Mosley, aged 72, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Juanita Hudson, in Macon, Ga. Oct. 11th. The remains were brought to East Jordan for burial. Mrs. Cora Seiler and Mrs. Ethel Sanderson are daughters of Mrs. Mosley.

TAKE STEPS TO BUSINESS SUCCESS AD AD AD

Insurance
AUTOMOBILE, LIFE FIRE and WINDSTORM
CITY and COUNTRY
RELIABLE COMPANIES
GEORGE JAQUAYS
EAST JORDAN, MICH
Phone 244

W. A. Porter
Plumbing — Heating
HARDWARE
SUNBEAM FURNACES
Estimates Cheerfully Given on Any Job at No Cost to You.
PHONE 19 — WE DELIVER
Main St. — East Jordan.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

State Bank of East Jordan

of East Jordan, in the State of Michigan at the close of business on September 30, 1946.

Published in accordance with a call made by the Commissioner of the Banking Department pursuant to the provisions of Section 82 of the Michigan Financial Institutions Act.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including $323.49 overdrafts)		$ 810,532.43
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed		1,977,961.69
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		30,323.09
Other bonds, notes, and debentures		301,078.70
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection		712,423.03
Bank premises owned	$4,139.70	
Furniture and fixtures	4,754.35	
		8,894.05
Other assets		5,524.01
TOTAL ASSETS		3,846,737.00

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations		1,417,668.53
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		1,836,181.87
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)		136,170.52
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		189,949.00
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)		67,171.88
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$3,647,141.80	
Other liabilities		8,685.38
TOTAL LIABILITIES		3,655,827.18

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital **	75,000.00
Surplus	75,000.00
Undivided profits	20,909.82
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	20,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	190,909.82
TOTAL Liabilities and Capital Account	3,846,737.00

**This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of $75,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	270,000.00
Secured and preferred liabilities:	
Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	123,662.19

I, Robert A. Campbell, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ROBERT A. CAMPBELL.

Correct—Attest:—
HOWARP P. PORTER
JAMES GIDLEY
JOHN J. PORTER
Directors.

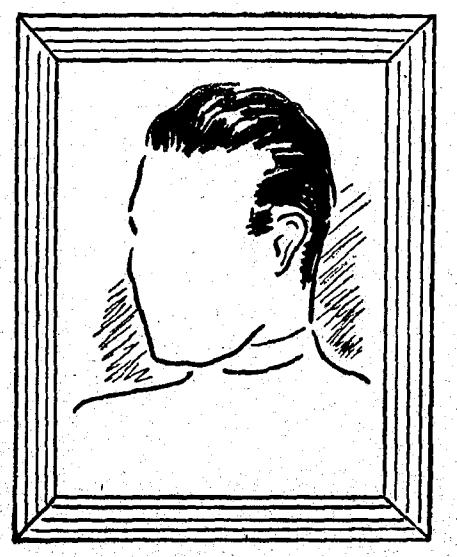
(SEAL)

State of Michigan, County of Charlevoix, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of October, 1946, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires December 30, 1949.

Grace E. Boswell, Notary Public.

Discolored Paper

The DOCTOR WITHOUT A FACE



YOU don't know him — you never will. He's a government doctor — created by Title II of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill. He's paid by the government, supported by new taxes. He works for the government not for you. He works on a forty hour week, time and a half for overtime. He is interested in who can help him politically — not in whom he can help medically.

The Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill, currently being studied by the U. S. Senate Committee on Education and Labor, encourages the progressive doctor to become a lazy doctor. It gives him an assured income as long as he doesn't take any chances. Political medicine penalizes the active, hard-working, daring doctor by paying a premium for mediocrity — ask any veteran, or one of the returned doctors who has been practicing state medicine for the past three or four years.

Voluntary non-profit hospital and medical care plans are available now. Over 40,000,000 people are protected today . . . more tomorrow.

Think! Write! Urge your congressman to vote "No" on the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill.

Northern Michigan Medical Society

"THE SOCIETY TO WHICH YOUR DOCTOR OF MEDICINE BELONGS"



Murder in Plain Sight

by GERALD BROWN

W.N.U. FEATURES



Duke McCale, private detective, is engaged by wealthy old Miss Bigelow to guard the presents for her niece's wedding. McCale accepts, only because he senses that Miss Bigelow is afraid of something more serious than a possible theft. McCale sets his assistant, Rocky Bjorkland, and his secretary, Ann Marriet, to hunting up back ground data on the members of the families involved in the wedding. Later McCale inspects the rich presents. One is a deed to a modernistic mansion. A tall, beautiful blonde woman playing the piano intrigues his interest. Two other women and a man appear in the room. They are obviously members of the family, appearing aristocratic and self-satisfied.

CHAPTER III

Lost in his reverie of this neo-Grec vision, McCale hardly heard Adelaide Bigelow speak.

"May I present Mr. McCale, Sybil? This is Mrs. Joel Bigelow. The bride's mother." She put her hand on his sleeve. "Mr. McCale's Agency is overseeing—the wedding gifts."

With an effort he brought himself back to the woman who faced him. He was conscious of an impressive bust followed by about a hundred and fifty dollars worth of shaped and girdled figure, expensively trained not to split the seams of a black afternoon dress. She wore far too much gold costume jewelry just below the chin of an Elizabeth Arden face topped by a soignee up hair-do. Her manner was arrogant as she repeated his name in the cool, detached tone she might use to a chauffeur. She acknowledged the introduction, that was all, then moved majestically away, following her bust to a low table in pursuit of a glass of sherry.

A corner of McCale's mind was still at the piano where the white goddess now played something by Gershwin in a real broken beat. He caught an amused glance from Miss Bigelow before she presented him to the couple sitting on the sofa.

"Victoria Bigelow," murmured Miss Adelaide, "and Stephen—the bride's sister and brother."

The girl looked a little old around the eyes, a little hard around the mouth. She was, somehow, like a drawing in the slightly degenerate, macabre style of Beardsley—all black and white, with finely drawn eyebrows and smudged lashes. There was something viperish in the way she held her pointed chin. Her body, sheathed in a dress styled for someone far beyond her age, seemed too assured, too relaxed, too willing.

It was easy to see that Stephen Bigelow was Victoria's brother. He had the same hard finish, the white skin, the narrow face. In twenty years, he would be lantern-jawed and hollow-eyed. Already there was a crease of cruelty around his uneasy mouth. From the way he attacked his highball, McCale suspected his petulance was partly the effect of a speedily evanescing liver. He wolfed his drink while nodding to McCale, but his eyes were fixed on the woman at the piano.

Lovely Veronica Seems Nervous

"Mrs. Stephen Bigelow," said Miss Adelaide, and left McCale looking down at a polite Garbo-ish mask, a slow smile, and slender, cigarette-stained fingers picking out a lush tone. Yet that sensual undercurrent that might have been purely chemical, or even glandular, was there. He felt it as he knew Stephen, the woman's husband, felt it. He sensed what slavery there must be in loving a woman like this, could see that part of Stephen's restlessness was a sickness, and that he was living on the cocaine of her magic.

She didn't resent his standing there as she played. She didn't speak or smile or make any effort to put him at his ease. She knew he was dazzled, not quite sure of himself, but it didn't ever seem to amuse her. Breaking off in the middle of a run and without speaking, she reached for a coffee cup at the far end of the keyboard.

Karen had seated herself beside her husband, and, joined by Sybil, the small group was carrying on a desultory conversation about the wedding rehearsal, the bridesmaids, and the ushers. It was the usual half-catty post-mortem.

"She's very beautiful, isn't she?" said Miss Bigelow, catching McCale again with his eyes on Karen.

"Mm," McCale grunted, smiling. "Is she always like this?"

"A Nordic princess?" Miss Adelaide smiled, slight distaste curling the corners of her mouth. "I . . . I'm afraid not."

"Ah. The descriptive Swedish blank."

"Just so."

"She's very talented."

"Yes, indeed."

Miss Bigelow was making him feel like Paul Pry. Why had she been giving him the impression, in the last few minutes, that Karen was worth watching then? He changed the subject.

"Will you want me to have my man on duty tonight?" He watched her closely. All the tightness came back into her eyes.

"I—I don't know."

Suddenly he was like a man waiting in a dentist's office, wanting to start something, go in there and get it over with. He started to talk, almost blurted out, "You're in trouble, Miss Bigelow. You need help. You do. You came to me this morning with it written all over your face. You're afraid of something—something that has nothing to do with wedding gifts." He made a gesture as if he were waving them away. "You are afraid. I know."

"I suppose you do." But though her hand trembled, her eyes were vacant.

"Tell me what it is. Give me your confidence. If you want my help, I must have it. What do you fear? Who is making you afraid?"

"Now I've done it," he cursed to himself, for she threw him a sharp, half-angry glance, and got up. He stumbled to his feet, blind with anger at himself, but she was smiling at two people who were entering the room.

The girl was all gold. Her skin tones were coffee and cream, in the liquid sense of a Laurencin portrait. She was not beautiful, but her face had a depth and a glow that was curiously warming. That was it. She was warm and golden, and you knew at once that she was intelligent and nice, as well as decorative. Her hair was long, naturally curly, and of a burnished bronze



She didn't resent his standing there as she played.

color. Her head was set on a perfectly proportioned body. Dressed as she was in shades of beige and brown, simply and in beautiful taste, she was at once quietly charming, assured, thoroughbred.

"Veronica—dear." Miss Bigelow touched her, kissed her. There was in her voice a note of passionate concern, of pride—of relief.

Adelaide Bigelow introduced the golden girl in the doorway to McCale and he was surprised at the creature's throaty, mellow voice. It lacked the superficiality of the debutante drawl. But wasn't there something a trifle nervy, a bit disquieting, about the edges of that voice? There was.

She pecked at her aunt, smiled at McCale, made a few quick, nervous laughing jibes at her family, and said in that modulated, too-well controlled tone, "Anything new come? Present, I mean. Anything exciting?"

Miss Adelaide turned abruptly as she was about to introduce McCale to the young man who had come in with her. She made a futile gesture as if to ward the girl off, but Veronica was out of the room before the movement was even completed.

McCale found himelf hanging in the air, so to speak, pumping the hand of a man whose name he hadn't heard.

The Conquering Hero Comes

"Storm, Christopher Storm," the young man said. "You're Duke McCale and I've heard of you."

McCale stifled the impulse to say, "Shush." He said, "Well," and let go the hand of this big fellow who had designed and built a house called "The Nest."

Christopher Storm was tall and lean and athletic. His face missed being handsome by way of a rather square jaw and a generous mouth. He had candid blue eyes and curly hair of a nondescript shade.

Christopher maneuvered McCale toward the bottled liquids, mixed them both a drink. He motioned to a seat beside himself, saying without preliminary, "Heard about you in that dyehouse racket. Pretty keen deduction. What brings you here?"

"Wedding presents."

"Not really? Didn't know you went in for small stuff."

"I have to make a living. Cases like the dyehouse murders are few and far between."

Storm's blue eyes narrowed. "Well, it just didn't seem to me that the array of bric-a-brac downstairs warranted your special talents."

McCale didn't answer. "Too true, my bright young fellow," he thought, "but if I told you that all day I've been coddling a tingle that now and then raises the hair on my head—"

"Who called you in?"

"Family." To himself he continued, "Darn. This fellow is too inquisitive." Suddenly McCale caught a glimpse of something—something ugly behind that hail-fellow attitude, that mantel of jauntiness — something he did not like.

"Not Sybil?" Christopher prodded. "Not darling Sybil, surely."

McCale was saved from making a reply by a peal of light laughter outside the room. A door banged somewhere. There was another ripple of merriment mingled with a deeper one, running feet on the stairs, and Veronica ran into the room, followed by a man.

They might have been preceded by a fanfare of trumpets. Everyone stopped talking; everyone turned toward the door as to a stage. It was as if a spotlight had been turned on, startling the audience to quickening anticipation of the star's entrance. It was sudden and complete. Even McCale was checked in the act of raising his glass to his lips.

Something both electric and animal came into the room with Curt Vallaincourt. Even if there had not been the little piping ecstatic thrill of Sybil's "Curt, dear!"; the quick fire that lighted Victoria's glistening eyes; the husky overtones of Karen saying, "Behold the bridegroom cometh," McCale would have known the identity of this physical rhapsody.

Here was a consciously beautiful young man in a great big way: tall and wide, dark and strong, virile and violent. He had a large, curly black head, dark eyes that held a passionate promise. He was a dynamic person—the kind to whom things were bound to happen.

He acknowledged the introduction to the detective in a deep strong voice, with a handshake that made McCale almost buckle at the knees.

It was three or four minutes before the blitzkrieg of his arrival settled into a steady, slow appreciation of him. McCale himself was rarely impressed by mere sensual attraction and was loath to admit the catalystic effects of it. Here, if ever, was its complete manifestation, however. He backed away toward the piano, the better to take the scene apart. As unobtrusively as possible, he let his dark hard stare sweep around the circle.

Afterward, he was to come back to that short scene many times, trying to put together the pieces of the riddle as they presented themselves in the next few moments. It was all there, had he known it, the wheels within wheels, the red thread of danger, the shadow of death. Each intimate gesture, the shading of a phrase, each bit of conversation overheard, held portents deep and inevitable.

More Puzzles Developing

As it was, the things that remained in his mind to puzzle him were these: Conversation became general though the atmosphere still contained a peculiar effluvium of underlying edginess. He noticed that Adelaide Bigelow seemed as overcome by the positively theatrical charm of Curt as the rest, and that even Stephen had pulled out of his alocholic depression, and was watching Curt with an almost physical worship. Karen glowed, silver and white. Victoria's eyes were slits. Sybil was watchful. Storm was quiet, but appreciative. And Veronica was chatting nervously, the same note of strain in her golden diction. She was like a gilded fragment tossed in a glittering vortex.

It was when Curt said, in that compelling voice of his, "Very magnanimous of you, Chris, to give us The Nest," that a warning signal flashed in McCale's brain. It was spoken with such charming naivete, as if, thought McCale, the one thing he really lacked was manners. He was making a studied conscious effort.

Storm only smiled, steadily. He shrugged, retorting, "Veronica always gets everything she wants."

"Oh, Chris," Veronica put out her hand to him, started to say something, stopped.

Chris turned to her for a brief moment, a blank look coming over his face. There was a lost world in his eyes.

Victoria laughed shrilly. She made a quick nervous gesture, bit her lower lip, and looked a sudden significant, pleading question — to Curt. Curt seemed to square off to her. He shook his head as if he were saying, "No."

Everyone was concentrating upon Storm and Veronica at that moment and McCale thought no one else saw that exchange of glances between those other two. Afterward he was to wonder.

Vallaincourt went over to his future stepmother-in-law, almost as if in apology for neglecting her. She was a little high on too much sherry and was quite crushing to him. In a bad-tempered manner she shook off his attempted coddling. Without her fixed cosmetic smile, her face was an unbecoming mask, her make-up unable to disguise her middle-age. There was a puzzle there in the coolness between Curt and Sybil.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 13

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PAUL MAKES A NEW START

LESSON TEXT—Acts 26:9-18; I Corinthians 15:8-10.

MEMORY SELECTION—This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners.—I Timothy 1:15.

All that a man has by nature is not enough. We saw last week the preparation by heredity, education and environment which Paul had for a place of leadership. But it was not enough. The capable, well-born, well-trained young Jewish aristocrat had to be born again spiritually before he could do God's work.

Careful Bible students regard the conversion of Paul and the resurrection of Christ as the two outstanding events of the New Testament. Without the resurrection of Jesus, the conversion of Saul of Tarsus (whom we know as Paul the apostle) would not have been possible, and at the same time his conversion is one of the strongest proofs of the resurrection.

We find him in three relationships.

I. By Nature—Contrary to Christ (Acts 26:9-12).

It is not enough, as some of us suppose, that a man be sincere. Paul was entirely sincere in his conviction that he ought to persecute the Christians. He did it with a good conscience (Acts 23:1), for a man's conscience commends him for doing what he believes to be right, even though he may be wrong in his thinking.

He was sincere, but he was anti-Christian. By nature man is at enmity with God. No good thing dwells in the flesh apart from the redeeming grace of God (Rom. 8:7; James 4:4; Rom. 7:18).

Stirred, probably by the faithful testimony of Stephen, to even greater zeal against the followers of Christ, Paul had to find new worlds to conquer, so he set out "breathing out threatenings and slaughter to destroy the church in Damascus" as he had sought to do in Jerusalem.

He was a bold persecutor, doing all he could "contrary to the name of Jesus" (v. 9), until he met the Lord himself on the Damascus road. Ah, that meeting made him a different man and he became

II. By Faith—Converted to Christ (Acts 26:13-18).

Stricken down by a brilliant heavenly light, he found himself talking to the Lord Jesus. He heard from his holy lips the solemn indictment of those who persecute God's people —"Why persecutest thou me?" He who lays unkind hands upon, or brings untrue accusation against, God's children had better beware, for so closely is our Lord identified with his people that when they suffer, it is he who bears the hurt.

In a single sentence the Lord disposed of the persecuting zeal and the sinful skepticism of this proud young Pharisee, and Saul entered into Damascus not as the haughty persecutor, but as a man trembling and astonished. He spent three days shut in with his own soul and God; not seeing, not caring to eat, but entering into communion with God. By God's grace the old life was pulled up by the roots as it was displaced by the new life in Christ Jesus.

God had a great commission awaiting Paul as soon as he was ready for it (vv. 16-18). He was to be the apostle to the Gentiles, and that includes so many of us. The gospel which had come first to the Jews, was now to go out into all the world and to all people.

The change in Paul was a drastic one. He was as one who was alive from the dead. It was not a case of adjusting or refurbishing the old persecutor Saul—here was a new creature in Christ, ordained to good works (Eph. 2:8-10).

III. By Grace—Confessing Christ (I Cor. 15:8-10).

Twenty years had passed since Paul's conversion. He had been out serving Christ, in season and out of season. He had known persecution, suffering and opposition. Now he was writing, by inspiration of the Holy Spirit, about the resurrection, telling of those who had seen the risen Christ. He included himself as one born out of his time.

It is a personal vision of the living Saviour which vitalizes the spirit of a witness and makes his testimony ring true. Paul saw Christ. We too may see Him with the eye of faith, and by His grace become witnesses.

Effort and labor are involved. This matter of witnessing is not something which automatically does itself. "I labored more abundantly," said Paul, and yet he knew that it was the grace of God in him which accomplished the result (see v. 10 and Phil. 2:13).

That is it! The grace of God working on and in and through a man. And at the same time, that man laboring diligently that the grace bestowed upon him should not be found vain. It is in this manner God's work gets done on earth!

Jags

BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



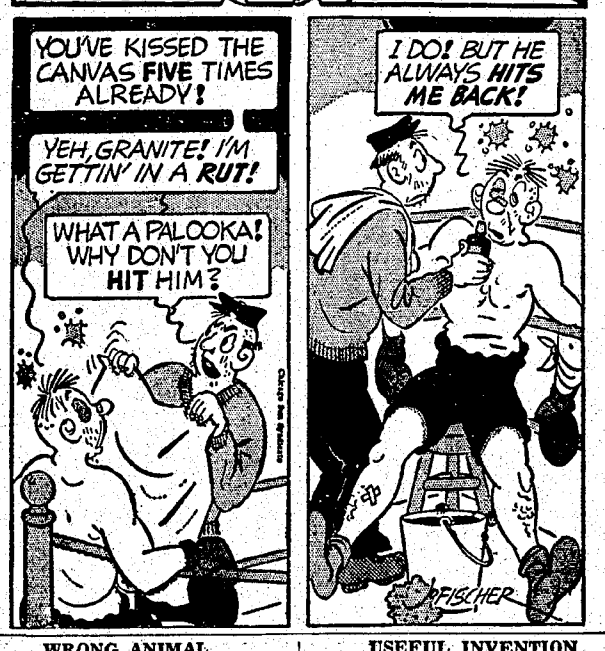
(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

Home-Town Echoes By C. Kessler



(Released by Consolidated News Features)

DUETS by Jo FISCHER



WRONG ANIMAL

"Why is it," asked the fair young city lassie, "that this cow has no horns?"

"Well, you see," explained the farmer, "some cows are born without horns and never have any, others shed theirs, and some we dehorn. But the big reason why that cow has no horns is because she isn't a cow—she's a horse."

Variable Value

A New England farmer was approached by a stranger, who asked: "How much is that prize Jersey cow of yours worth?"

The farmer thought a moment.

"That depends," he answered. "Be you the tax-assessor or has the cow been killed by a train?"

Finders Keepers

Boss—Simpkins, isn't that your cigarette lying there on the floor?

Simpkins—No, sir. You can have it. Your saw it first.

USEFUL INVENTION

Once when Clarence Darrow was lecturing, he added a significant post-script to his story of the Phoenicians.

"How can we thank Mr. Darrow for his so interesting lecture?" the chairwoman asked, rhetorically.

Darrow arose. "I entirely forgot to mention that it was the Phoenicians who invented money."

Turn About

It was pouring. Two men who had quarreled went out in the rain to settle their differences. They fought until one got the other on his back and held him there. "Will you give up?" he asked, and the reply was "No."

After a time he said, "Gonna say 'Uncle?' " The reply again was a determined "No."

"Then," said the other, "will you get on top for awhile and let me get under? I'm getting soaked."



This week has been proclaimed "Registration Week" in Michigan by Governor Harry F. Kelly.

Laggard citizens who have not re-registered in compliance with a new state law, affecting communities or townships of less than 5,000 population, have until next Wednesday (October 16) to do so. Failure to re-register with the town clerk by October 16 will automatically result in forfeiture of the right to vote.

Prospect: That 150,000 to 200,000 rural voters will be disfranchised on election day, November 5, while Detroit and Wayne County registrations will reach an all-time peak. Try to explain that!

Senator Arthur H. Vanderberg, who is now in Paris as a consultant to Secretary of State Byrnes, made an interesting comment about democracy in a recent letter to his son, Arthur H. Vanderberg, Jr., now in Grand Rapids.

"One of the things we are struggling over here in post-war Europe is to get FREE BALLOTS into the hands of FREE ELECTORS," wrote the senator. "Upon our success in this regard may well depend the fate of several European countries. In our own democracy it is no less true that the fate of the nation depends upon free ballots in the hands of free electors. But these are no use unless the electors do their part."

Funny, isn't it, how we Americans go off to war to protect our freedom and then dilly-dally complacently when we possess the rght to exercise that freedom — the right to vote?

Don't be surprised if old recommendation to reduce the state sales tax from 3 to 2½ percent is dusted off during the 1947 state legislative session. We understand that the proposal, once rejected by the state tax study commission, is being seriously reconsidered. Reason: Cities would be given the right to levy a one-half cent local tax.

War is hell, of course, but how about Michigan traffic accidents?

Believe-it-or-not figures: August traffic deaths increased 46 percent over August 1945. A total of 553 more persons were killed in Michigan traffic mishaps in the 54 months preceding the national war emergency that the number of Michigan men killed in action during World War II. Every third car on the road is in an unsafe driving condition, according to recent tests. Actually it's safer, on a mile basis, to fly in a licensed airplane than to travel in an auto.

Since rural sections showed the greatest percentage of accident increase, don't take for granted that no one is approaching the next highway intersection. you may be mistaken, and then it'll be too late.

The writer's regret-of-the-week: That we were unable to attend the George E. Bishop testimonial party at Marquette this week. Born in a log cabin near Scottville in 1881, George set up housekeeping at Stambaugh as a modestly-paid principal of a grammer school. Always a booster for Stambaugh township, he was chosen secretary-manager of a township development bureau. Enterprising Geo. E. Bishop was given more responsibilities, culminating with appointment in 1921 as secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau. Good Luck, George! We wish Michigan had more boosters like you.

Table-toppers in Michigan, seeking to increase profits through sale of liquor by the glass, took a smacking defeat in Battle Creek the other day. At a special election the plan was rejected emphatically, two to one. Does this indicate that public opinion still supports Michigan liquor control system?

The most popular amendment to the state constitution perhaps ever proposed in Michigan appears to be Ballot Proposal No. 1 before Mchigan voters November 5. Designed to correct a flaw in the law which now forbids local governments from spending a dime on airports, the constitutional amendment has been endorsed by about every leading organization in the state. The list is lengthy, but among them are the Michigan Farm Bureau, Michigan Grange, Michigan Allied Dairy Association, Detroit Board of Commerce, Michigan Bar Association, and all four tourist associations. Modern Michigan must have airports. It looks like everyone is going to benefit by adoption of this ballot proposal. Even the Michigan Survey of Public Expenditures, a taxpayers' organization, has given its blessing. And that's something!

Michigan newspapers are taking a bow this week. The State of Michigan, through Auditor General John D. Morrison, has selected newspapers to carry a report to taxpayers on its finances during the fiscal year ending June 30.

Although Mr. Morrison is not running for re-election and hence the report has no political implications, you will be interested to note that the year's operating surplus was $16 millions and that the added cost in taxes from the proposed veterans bonus would be $17.5 millions a year.

In other words, IF Michigan would have had the bonus to pay last fiscal year, there would have been NO surplus in the year's operations.

But since finances are always complicated to understand, proponents of Ballot Proposal No. 2 — the sales tax diversion amendment — have a strong case when they simplify the issue in the following words: The State is getting more money that it needs. Look at the surplus! Return more of our tax money to home governments.

"We don't want a bonus!" was the decision of American Legion delegates assembled in San Francisco last week for a national convention.

How much affect this recommendation will have on Ballot Proposal No. 3, the $270 million veterans' bonus, is a matter for voters to decide. The bonus will add $17,500,000 annually in tax cost to the state's general funds. The Michigan Farm Bureau has come out strongly against it.

Significant fact: The $50,000,000 veterans' trust fund, authorized by the state legislature, was originally proposed as a sensible substitute for the cash bonus.

THE SCHOOL BELL

Returning to school Monday after having a four day vacation, students settled down to some real hard studying! ! !

On Monday afternoon high school students were shown the picture, "Alcohol Talks to Youth." It was presented by Mr. Jacobs of the Michigan Temperance Association, Inc. Many fine points were gained by the movie and most of the students learned new facts about alcohol they had never know before.

Tuesday of this week was a big day for the Senior class. Having senior pictures taken is one of the bigger events of your Senior year and excitement ran high Tuesday as the Seniors appeared in good clothes and hair neatly combed. Everyone is hoping they turn out good!

The student body extends their sympathy to Charles Kolien who suffered a fractured wrist as a result of the football game with Gaylord on September 27th.

The High School Band did a fine job last Wednesday when they marched at the football game. In bright new uniforms, they marched onto the field before the game and at the half, making the H for Harbor Springs and the J for East Jordan. Here's hoping it won't be their last appearance at football games.

Council Proceedings

Regular meetng of the council held Oct 7-1946 at the City Hall.

Present Mayor Whiteford - Alderman Nowland, Bussler, Malpass, Sommerville absent Hayse, Thompson.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The following bills were presented for payment:

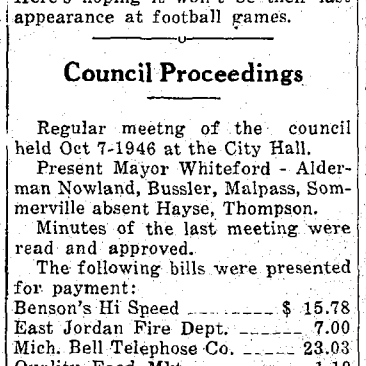
Benson's Hi Speed	$ 15.78
East Jordan Fire Dept.	7.00
Mich. Bell Telephose Co.	23.03
Quality Food Mkt	1.10
Dan Bennett	181.02
Vogel's Standard Serv.	89.28
Richard Kiney	1082.00
Paul E. Lisk	4.50
Clifford Sutton	5.76
A. R. Sinclair Sales	10.06
Donald Stokes	21.25
Mich. Pub Serv. Co.	
street lights	158.20
pumping	105.50
E. J. Co-op Co.	9.48
J. Martin Frissel	200.00
W. A. Porter Hdwe.	325.82
Ray Russell	61.10
Win. Nichols	76.80
Alex Lapeer	70.85
C. Moorehouse	79.20
H. Whiteford	20.00
J. Whiteford	5.40
Lois Bartlett	60.00
G. E. Boswell & exp	90.12
H. Simmons	85.00
T. St. Charles	5.00
Total	$2793.25

Moved by Malpass, supported by Nowland, that the bills be allowed and paid. Carried, all ayes.

Moved by Sommervlle, supported by Bussler, that the following building permits be granted to: Willard L. Howe, Kenneth J. Cox, Drenth Insulation Service, Harvey B. Mosher, Harlan G. Rohn. Carried all ayes.

Moved to adjourn.

Lois Bartlett, City Clerk.



Pickle News

H. E. Brumm, District Manager H. J. Heinz Company

As soon after picking is completed in the fall as possible it is a good practice to disc or plow under the old cucumber vines. It helps control disease and insect pests and there is time enough to put in a cover crop to prevent erosion for soil conservation.

The striped cucumber beetle spends the winter under decaying vegetation. Removing or destroying such nesting places in this years old vines will prevent hibernation of the beetles which start a new generation next year. The striped beetle is not only the most destructive insect pest of the cucumber, but it is also a carrier of bacterial wilt and is an important agent in spreading mosaic disease. The injury to plants as a result of being affected with these diseases may often be more serious than the direct damage caused by the feeding of the beetles on the leaves and stems of the plant. This section of Michigan is comparatively free of the ravages of this destructive beetle and these preventive measures are all the more important now as controls and will repay the grower for the time and effort required. The growing of pickling cucumbers is assuming more importance in this section as it affords the grower an early cash crop with guaranteed market and prices.

Growers contemplating an acreage of pickles in 1947 should plan to give the field some attention this fall. Selection of the best soil available on the farm is important. Clay and muck land should be avoided. Wel drained sand loams that are fertile are the most desirable for growing pickles. Heavy sodded fields should be avoided as pickles usually follow a cultivated crop to better advantage. However, it is possible to use a sod providing it is thoroughly worked up this fall with a field cultivator. In case it is infested with quack grass it should be worked just as late this fall as possible to uncover the roots and expose them to winter freezing.

It is necessary to get pickles on a rotation plan with other farm crops. Never put them in the same field two years in succession. Fungus disease such as spot rot live in the soil and will cause trouble if one crop of pickles follow another in the same field.

Hidden Beauty May Rest Beneath Old Finishes on Floors

There may be hidden beauty beneath the many coats of paint or varnish over those wide wodden boards in your home floors.

You may be able to get that soft, dull finish that shows the grain of the wood with proper refinishing. Jeanette Lee, assistant to the dean of home economics at MSC, says floors in houses built 50 to 75 years ago were usually pine or oak.

Today they probably are covered with a dark brown paint and all the other finishes used in the past 50 years. Originally they were soaked and rubbed with hot linseed oil and then waxed.

You will need to experiment with an out-of-sight spot of the floor behind a door to learn how many finishes to remove before you find the clean wood. Clean off the finishes with a hand scraper. If the oil hasn't penetrated too deeply, use a sanding machine to clean off the old finish and smooth the floors.

After the floors have been sanded, you can get a satisfactory dull finish with a penetrating floor seal. This will not need rubbing as did the old linseed oil treament. Neither will it darken the floors to any extent, even with repeatd applications.

Th floor seal will not penetrate as deeply as the oil finish, so the floors will need frequent waxing. A broom and dry mop will be enough for ordinary cleaning. To remove black heel marks, rub lightly with fine steel wool moistened with turpentine or liquid wax.

George A. McCalmon Born in East Jordan Passes Away at Petoskey

George A. McCalmon was born in East Jordan, Dec. 20, 1882, and passed away at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, Sept. 30, 1946, following several months illness.

He grew to manhood with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCalmon on a farm on the East Jordan and Advance road, where Charles Looze now lives. He attended the Chaddock schol. At the time his health failed he was employed as a machinist at the Petoskey Engineering Co.

He is survived by two sisters — Mrs. Ethel Ashbaugh of Alba, and Mrs. Bertha Moore of Detroit. Two brothers — William at Winnetka, Ill. and Samuel of Lansing. Also three neices and two nephews.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 2 p. m., at the Peters Funeral Home in Petoskey, conducted by Rev. E. P. Linnel of the Presbyterian Church of Petoskey. Burial was at Sunset Hill, East Jordan.

Those from away to attend the funeral were —Samuel McCalmon, Lansing; Jack McCalmon, Port Huron; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Moore, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ashbaugh, Alba.

Our Boys and Girls

Approximately fifty boys and girls are in the various branches of service of our country. In a way it is harder for them to remain there than it was for those during the war for they had a big job to finish and all knew that they were in until that job was finished. Now, many feel that there is no good reason why they should be kept away from home and friends, school or work, as the case may be. Plenty of idle time on their hands gives them more time to think of home and friends and to become homesick.

We who represent the various organizations in the East Jordan Community Service Club voted at our last meeting to continue sending the local paper to them and to remember them at Christmas time the same as during the war.

There are so few this year as compared to the past few years that it would seem not necessary to put on an auction sale at which we furnish things to sell, then buy them. So the officers of our Club decided to try a tag day first in the belief that enough money can be raised in that manner. If everyone in the community will contribute something we should raise money enough. There is hardly a family who wouldn't contribute fifty cents. Many will contribute much more.

We have set Saturday, Oct. 12th as Tag Day. Give liberally when you are called on or when you meet a solicitor on the street. If you who live out of town will send yours in with your child in school or your neighbors child Friday, Oct. 11th, we will get it all together Saturday.

Let's all work together and raise enough this week to do the trick.

Don't confuse this with another article appearing in the Herald this week. This is for our personal gifts to our own boys and girls. The other appeal is for the National Youth Programs such as USO, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts and should receive your most hearty support.

The Christmas presents for those overseas must go out between Oct. 15th and Nov. 15th, so we must get the ball rolling. Let's go, everyone. Next year it may be for your child or close relatives if not this year.

East Jordan Community Service Club.

Farm Topics

YOUR DOLLAR TODAY

Your best buy for a dollar today is payment on a debt.

Back in 1932 it took 303 bushels of corn to pay off $100 in debts. From 1935 to 1939 it took 145 bushels, on the average, to pay that amount. In 1945, only 87 bushels of corn would bring $100. In July, 1946, it took but 52 bushels of corn to pay $100 in debts.

In other words, a dollar does not go far in buying things today. But in paying debts, a dollar is still a dollar.

As another comparison, it took 2.5 beef cattle weighing 1,000 pounds to pay off a $100 debt in 1932. In the period from 1935 to 1939, it took only 1.5 cattle of the same weight. But in July of 1946, the $100 debt could be paid with .6 of one beef animal.

Back in 1932 it took 9,100 pounds of milk to pay off $100. During the 1935 to 1939 period this amount of debt could be liquidated with 5,800 pounds of milk. But today it takes only 2,800 pounds of milk to pay the same account.

ORDER INSECTICIDES NOW

We used a lot of bug killers during the past growing year.

In fact—we used all we had. We scraped the bottom of the barrel.

Strong demands for fruit and vegetables brought more use of insecticides by growers to reduce loss and increase yields. Production of arsenic materials was below normal. The supply of lead was tight—and will continue to be.

Good advice is to do a little planning and figure out how much you will need next year. Then go to your dealer or supply store and place your order now.

Of course it seems far ahead. But this will enable the dealer to place his order with the manufacturer. That will give the manufacturers a better idea about the demand. Their season started October 1— that's when they start making what you are going to use next year.

The pyrethrum, lead arsenate, DDT, rotenone, or cryolite you will need must be produced between now an the time you want to use them. The same is true for a million other users. Containers must be provided well in advance of delivery.

To order now is not with the idea of hoarding—but it will enable the dealer to get delivery from the manufacturer when you need it. Place your order for next year's supply of insecticides now.

QUICK FREEZING UNITS

With more farms in Michigan getting electricity each day, farmers are finding quick-freezing one of the most profitable farm uses of electrical energy.

Quick-freezer units make possible more varied diets for farm people. Freezing keeps the original color, texture, flavor and food value remarkably ell. It makes possible fresh fruits and vegetables in the winter and turkeys and meat throughout the summer. It does away with the need of seasonal butchering.

When materials become available, engineering specialists say different types and sizes of freezers will be on the market. There will be the chest-type home freezer with lift top—upright freezers with vertical doors and even walk-in units that have two temperatures —one for frozen food and the other for regular household refrigeration.

Plans are being developed for home-constructed boxes to which a commercial freezing unit may be added for a lower-cost freezer unit.

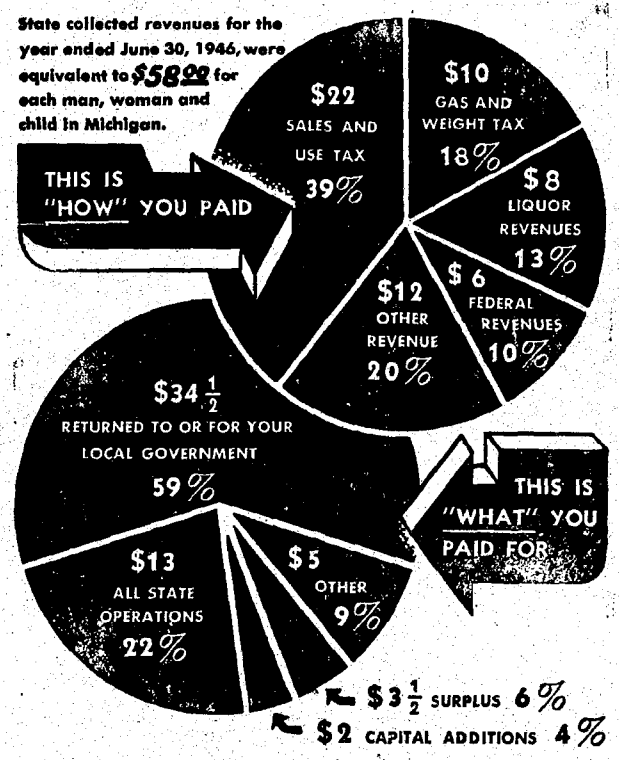
Quick-freezing is here to stay. Within a few years, many farm families will find their home freezer one of the most convenient and economical electrical appliances.

PROTECT ROSES FOR WINTER

Rose growers should protect their bushes against winter. Just before freezing weather sets in, mound the soil up around the plant to a depth of 6 to 15 inches. This will protect the base of the plant. Mulching the entire bed with straw will also help. A piece of burlap or strong weather-proof paper wrapped loosely around each plant protects the plants from drying out. Bulletin 228, "Garden Roses" may be obtained from the County Extension Office.

Ed. Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agent

YOUR STATE TAX DOLLAR



This graphic illustration, together with the financial information upon which it is based, was prepared by the office of John D. Morrison, Auditor General. Elsewhere in this issue is a summary of all revenues and expenditures of the State of Michigan for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1946.

Advertisement



From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Are Returning Veterans "Different"?

During the war you heard a lot about how hard it was going to be for returning veterans to get adjusted to civilian life . . . how they'd be "different."

Well, plenty of them have returned to our town, and a finer, steadier bunch you couldn't ask for. Most of them are back at the same jobs . . . going with the same nice home-town girls (getting married, some of them, and setting up families) . . . renewing the same old friendships.

Even their amusements are the same. Nothing more exciting than fishing Seward's creek or pitching horseshoes . . . enjoying an outdoor barbecue with friendly wholesome beer and pleasant talk.

If they've changed at all it's in the direction of maturity and tolerance . . . tolerance for everything except dictators, and those who would destroy our democratic principles of live and let live. And from where I sit, that's another reason to be proud of them.

Joe Marsh

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GOOD YEAR TIRES

EAST JORDAN CO-OP. CO.